THE JERUSALEM POST
TWELVE PAGES
FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960

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K, in East Berlin, Refrains From Mention of Separate Peace Pact

Premier Khrushchev (right), on arriving at his press conference in Paris on Wednesday, greets the 4,000 newsmen gathered—a section of whom said him with "boos." At left, President Eisenhower chats with a woman outside the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris which he had just visited. AP Radiophoto

BERLIN (AP). — Prime Minister Khrushchev arrived in East Berlin yesterday morning to do all possible for a new Summit conference to be in session within the month. He made no new demands against West Berlin, but he said he was not at all satisfied with the results of his talks with the East German Communist leaders.

The Premier claimed that the Soviet Union did not plan to change the policy of seeking "peaceful co-existence" although the Summit conference had failed.

Mr. Khrushchev is a guest of honour at the East German Government.

He arrived at Schoenefeld airport, on the outskirts of East Berlin, and said:

"We need time for the situation to improve, and to see to what extent the United States will be all possible for us that a Summit conference takes place and ensure it a useful conclusion."

In stating this, he did not repeat his Paris demands that the U.S. apologize for the U-2 incident.

In Paris, on leaving for East Berlin, Mr. Khrushchev told he would attend a future Summit meeting only if the U.S. "stops over the episode."

When Mr. Khrushchev announced his intention of visiting Berlin, it was feared that he might create a new crisis there. But there was no sign of this in his speech.

Mr. Khrushchev said the question which must be solved between the Big Four at Paris had not lost their significance.

"There," he said, "include the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany and a solution of the problem of Berlin."

But he made no further mention of the subject.

Mr. Khrushchev will address a crowd of 5,000 selected Communists in a brightly-guarded hall in East Berlin tonight.

Ankara Police Rout Rally At Ataturk Tomb

ANKARA (AP).—Police yesterday used tear gas to disperse a crowd of 1,000 attempting to defy army troops and stage an anti-government demonstration before the tomb of the Turkish Republic's founder.

Cyprus, "Khaki Army (the army, soldier), we are following in your footsteps," the demonstrators, mostly students and city boys and girls, were broken up before they could reach the tomb, giant mausoleum, housing the tomb of Kemal Ataturk.

During the hold-down period, the army banned almost all organized street youth activities against the Government of Premier Adnan Menderes.

Opposition Demonstration

A group of 500 members of the Opposition People's Republican Party earlier managed to get closer to the tomb in groups of two.

They also shouted "Ataturk" and sang the national youth march.

Army troops quietly dispersed this group without incident.

Some 30 persons were arrested as the crowd of 1,000 finally scattered at Kizilay Square, scene of student anti-Government demonstrations two weeks ago in which Mr. Menderes was rudely received as he addressed the crowd personally.

In Istanbul, army troops quickly dispersed 10 youths trying to lay a wreath at the Turkish war memorial in the city centre.

The rest of the country was quiet on a day which had been considered a possible logical date for new student eruption against Menderes' policies.

Soviet Engineer Seeks Asylum in Britain

EDINBURGH (Reuter).—The British Home Office is considering the bid for asylum of a Soviet engineer visiting Britain with a workers' delegation, who walked into a police station here yesterday to make his request. No reason was given for the defection.

The Russian, Mr. Gennadi Nikolayevich Rakhmilov, 36, is a works manager in Gorki. He is reportedly married and the father of a six-month-old daughter.

He arrived in Britain on April 20 for a month's visit with a group of 30 Russian workers invited by the Scottish Area of the National Union of Mine Workers.

It is believed that Rakhmilov was in contact with several Russian exiles in Britain. The other members of the workers' delegation first missed him when they left Edinburgh yesterday to fly to London.

Man Inhabited Jordan Basin 500,000 Years Ago

One of the world's oldest prehistoric sites, inhabited by men who lived between a quarter of a million and a million years ago, has been found on the Hebrew University prehistorian in the Jordan Valley south of Lake Kinneret.

The site, discovered over the past month at Ubeidiya, 4½ miles south of Beisan, was found by Dr. Moshe Stekelis, of the Hebrew University, and Dr. Gabriel Haas, of the Israel Department of Antiquities and Museums.

Dr. Stekelis, in charge of the excavations, said yesterday: "We have found a large number of stone implements, including hand-axes, choppers, chisels, and tools of the pebble culture. Also found were animal bones, including those of elephant, rhinoceros, and horse."

Prehistory first came into existence when man began making stone implements, using for the purpose pebbles, flints and other stones. The earliest implements found were simple choppers, but later hand-axes and cleavers appeared.

Dr. Stekelis said that the finds at Ubeidiya were of the pebble culture, but that the hand-axes and cleavers found there were of a more developed type than those found in Europe.

Ubeidiya was the first site in the Jordan Valley to be excavated by scientific methods.

Dr. Haas said that the finds at Ubeidiya were similar to those found in Olduvai Gorge in Tanganyika and at Ain Hanech in Algeria.

Asked whether the finds at Ubeidiya in the Jordan were considered of as important as those in Olduvai Gorge, Dr. Haas replied: "Each of the sites is important in its own way."

Dr. Stekelis said that the finds at Ubeidiya would help to throw light on the prehistory of the Jordan Valley and the Middle East.

Annapurna II, Everest Scaled

The eleventh unconquered 8,000-foot Annapurna Peak in Tibet has been scaled, and the peak of Mt. Everest has been reached from the "unconquerable" northern slopes, it was reported yesterday.

The Annapurna peak was climbed on Tuesday by a British-Indian-Nepalese expedition, according to a message received in Katmandu from the expedition's leader, Col. James Roberts Gordon. The expedition, which left Katmandu on February 26 by the Nepalese danger, climbed Dawa Tenzing, who climbed Everest in 1953 with Sir John Hunt. Annapurna Peak (one 26,000 feet high) was climbed by a French expedition in 1950.

A Soviet-Chinese team "was reported to have reached the peak of Mt. Everest from the northern slope, for long considered inaccessible" according to a Nepalese Government announcement. The team had been racing an Indian expedition for conquest of the 29,000-foot peak, the world's highest.

Radio Peking, which reported the announcement, reported in opposition that the expedition, "has an ambition to serve Chinese Communist China's claim to the Everest peak."

(Reuter, AP)

Second Israel Sub Sails Home Today

By S. J. GOLDSMITH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.—The Israel Navy submarine, Rahav, bearing the number Tekoa III, now fully equipped and carrying a complement of 68 and two Pelikan ships, Diego and Lady, as mascots, is sailing home from Portsmouth early this morning.

The Rahav is carrying enough fuel which makes unnecessary it call to port on route. She will, however, be given a welcome by the ships of the Israel Navy as she passes Haifa.

Escorting the Rahav were at Dolphin submarine base, getting ready for departure, its tanks filled, stores loaded and ratings refreshing or if they have to the diesel rats. The Rahav was launched in 1945 as the HMS Sanguine. It carries six torpedo tubes. The crew included sailors and Jewish, Egyptian and Rumanian immigrants.

Commander Michael Bodkin, the Naval College instructor who was assigned to train the Rahav crew, said he was sure they made the course in quick time, travelling between 250 and 300 miles but are "as keen as ever" submarine crew aboard."

(Meanwhile, in Haifa, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion yesterday afternoon sailed for an hour aboard the Rahav. Page Three.)

2 Killed in Collision Over Orly Airfield

PARIS. — A Caravelle twin-jet airliner from Algiers collided head on with a light training plane 4,000 feet over Paris yesterday, but landed safely at Orly Field with six of its 50 passengers dead from flying debris, 37 passengers injured, a ripped roof, a torn rudder, and a dead engine.

The training plane disintegrated, killing its pilot instantly, and the fuselage and engine helped in the roof of the Caravelle.

Dag Sees No Need For New Refugee Study

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, considers that his report last year to the General Assembly on the Palestine Refugee problem went about as far as anybody could carry such a study at the moment, he told his press conference yesterday.

Asked whether a fresh study was desirable, as Senator William Fulbright had suggested, Mr. Hammarskjold said: "If there is a feeling that another study is needed by all means make it. But the hard facts of the situation are as they are, and they are not changed by any committee."

Robots Claim French Using Napalm Bombs

RABAT (AP). — French forces in Algeria made "massive use of Napalm bombs" in an attack on Algerian rebel forces earlier this month, Mohammed Yazid, Minister of Information for the Rebel Algerian Government, declared here yesterday.

In a prepared statement Mr. Yazid denounced the alleged use of Napalm as making France "unworthy of civilization."

He claimed that 200 French bombers and thirty helicopters bombed an Algerian rebel unit at Djebel Mta, ten miles from the border of Morocco.

The attack, he said, followed ten hours of hand-to-hand fighting the day before between Algerians and 3,000 French troops, of whom he claimed 300 were killed or wounded.

Stormy Passage for U.S. Treaty

TOKYO. — Japan's House of Representatives last night ratified the controversial Japan-U.S. Security Treaty over the violent objections of Socialist Party opposition members, who boycotted the ratifying session.

The pact, which authorizes U.S. bases to remain in Japan at least 10 more years, now goes to the Upper House, which has 30 days in which to act or let the measure automatically become law.

Earlier, 500 police were rushed in to the Diet building to remove Socialist members and their mass supporters, who had blockaded the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Ichiro Kiyose, in his office.

In the driving rain, 5,000 policemen were massed around the building to keep an anti-pact demonstration of an estimated 15,000 labour unionists and left-wing students under control. The demonstrators smoke-danced and chanted such slogans as "We are against war," "Scrap the treaty," and "We demand the expulsion of U-2 planes from Japan." They made no effort, however, to break through the tight police cordon encircling the sprawling Diet compound.

At the U.S. Naval Air Base at Atsugi, 25 miles south of Tokyo, the left-wing demonstrators damaged the immediate removal of those U-2 planes. (AP, UPI)

French Launch 4-Stage Rocket In Mid-Sea

PARIS (Reuter). — French aviation specialists launched a four-stage rocket on May 5, the Defence Ministry announced yesterday.

The Ministry said the rocket was launched from the French naval experimental station at the Ile de Levant, in the Mediterranean off Toulon.

The Defence Ministry bulletin issued yesterday said the rocket reached a height of about 90 miles, the first stage dropped off at about 1,000 feet, the second at about 40,000 feet, and the third stage at about 80 miles while the rocket was descending.

Announced by its makers, the fourth stage attained a speed of about 17,000 miles per hour at about 60 miles from the earth.

The report said the experiment had demonstrated the efficiency of the ground installations and the instruments and the figures recorded by the instruments.

Ike in Lisbon, Urges 'Chins Up'

LISBON (Reuter). — President Eisenhower, finishing a state visit to Portugal on his way home from Paris, said yesterday there is "no reason to be discouraged or disheartened" by the failure of the East-West Summit conference.

"We have had these conditions before in dealing with the Soviets," he told the U.S. Embassy staff and their families at a reception at Queluz palace.

"Rather than being dismayed, we must tighten our belts, keep our chins up and each of us work a little harder for the great cause of peace with justice and freedom."

The people of Lisbon gave President Eisenhower their own special version of the famed New York ticker-tape welcome as he drove through the city on the first state visit of any American President to Portugal.

Paper Shower

From almost every window of the houses lining the flag-decked route, showers of multi-coloured paper or paper streamers filled the air.

At times, the dense mass of people broke through the police cordons surging around President Eisenhower's car, trying to shake hands with him and pat him on the back or to stood laughing and smiling at his smiling well-wishers.

At a lunch in the magnificent Queluz Palace, President Tomas paid tribute to Mr. Eisenhower as a personality and a statesman.

Mr. James Hagerty, President Eisenhower's Press Officer, told a press conference in Lisbon the President was completely disgusted and fed up with the tactics and antics of Mr. Khrushchev.

"I think that as a result of Mr. Khrushchev's antics in Paris, the allies are more closely knit and strongly standing together than perhaps at any time before."

NATO BACKS ITS BIG 3

PARIS (AP).—The Nato Permanent Council yesterday issued a communique expressing unanimous support of the U.S., Britain and France in the tense situation following the breakdown of the Summit Conference.

The Big Three Western Foreign Ministers reported to a special meeting of the 15-nation Council on this week's stormy diplomatic events.

The communique said:

It expressed regret "that Mr. Khrushchev's position has made negotiation in Paris impossible."

After recalling that at its last meeting, in Istanbul, May 4, the Council welcomed the prospect of negotiations with the U.S.S.R. and expressed the hope they would lead to an improvement in international relations, the communique said:

Peaceful Solutions

"Reaffirming the complete solidarity of the countries of the Alliance, it fully approved the statement of the heads of state or of government that 'all outstanding international questions should be settled not by the use or threat of force but by peaceful means through negotiation,' and they remain ready to take part in such negotiations at any suitable time in the future."

The U.S., Britain, France, West Germany and Turkey were represented at the meeting by their Foreign Ministers.

A Nato spokesman "told newsmen that the delegates had "paid tribute to the spirit of conciliation of the three Western chiefs of government and the calm and dignity they showed" during the abortive negotiations to get the Summit Conference going. (AP, UPI)

Macmillan Sees Nato Never More Necessary

PARIS (AP).—British Prime Minister Macmillan yesterday said that the Western Alliance has never been more necessary than now after attempts to hold a Big Four East-West Summit Conference have failed.

In a statement made as he returned to London, Mr. Macmillan expressed disappointment and shock at the failure of the conference.

"One thing is clear now," he said, "the Western Alliance has never been more necessary than at present. We will continue to work for peace in justice."

The British Prime Minister, speaking in excellent French, said he was always sad each time he had to leave Paris.

"This time there was the added disappointment of the failure of the Summit conference and the shock which came after the hopes that our country had placed in this meeting," he said.

MOSCOW JAMS B.B.C. RUSSIAN BROADCAST

LONDON (Reuter). — A British Broadcasting Company Russian programme was jammed yesterday during a recording of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's voice.

A BBC spokesman said extracts of Mr. Khrushchev's statement to his Paris press conference were broadcast twice Wednesday night and once early yesterday.

Dag Sees Time For U.N. to Step In

By JEROME HEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Mr. Hammarskjold warned yesterday of the danger of an accidental war, but stressed that he was not unduly alarmed by the present situation.

Since he assumed his country would go to war with open eyes, the greatest danger arose from accident or an incident in a heated atmosphere. At some incidents are unavoidable in the present world situation, the U.N.'s job was to keep the atmosphere cool, so that an incidental spark "won't start a fire."

Now that the Summit talks have failed, he suggested a return to "non-publicized negotiations" and "traditional diplomacy," for which the U.N. provides a unique mach-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. I. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Messrs. E. Sharett, M. Lessin and A. Elkayam, of "Davar"; Messrs. S. Rosenfeld and D. Giladi, of "Ha'aretz" and Dr. A. Bein, historian and the State Archivist, who presented them with the first volume of Herzl's writings, "Ketavim."

Mrs. I. Ben-Zvi yesterday received 120 representatives of the 4,000-member Nurses Association, who were presented by Mr. Y. Hanoy, Chairman of the Histadrut Executive.

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The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday gave a tea in honour of the Guyanese agricultural delegation.

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The Max and Jenny Haft central building of the Yeshivat Hadatieen was dedicated in Herzliya yesterday in the presence of Knesset Speaker Kadish Luz, U.S. Ambassador Ogden Reid, Minister of Police Bezer Shitrit, the President's aide, Alter Mishan Y. Carmel, and rabbi Mr. Morris W. Haft, of New York, representing his family.

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Mr. Marco Reiter visited the offices of the Jewish Agency yesterday and was received by the Treasurer, Dr. Dov Joseph, and the Director-General, Dr. Moshe Avidor.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Webber were received at the Jewish Agency yesterday by the General Secretary, Mr. Moshe Rivlin.

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Mr. George Stevens, the film producer, was guest of honour at a cocktail party given by 20th Century Fox at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv yesterday. Accompanying him was associate producer George Stevens, Jr. The guests included the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. T. Kol-lek, and members of the film industry.

•

Mr. Irving Norry, the American management expert, who is here under the joint auspices of the U.S.O.M. and the Israel Management Centre, on Wednesday evening met at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya with a group of 40 industrial managers affiliated to the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

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Dr. Eustyo Amartefio, the General Secretary of the Ghana Women's Federation, yesterday visited the Wizo women's training centre, the Wizo doll workshop in Tel Aviv, and the Wizo Anna Jaffe vocational training school at Nahlat Yitzhak.

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Mr. Jean Cousteau, Director of the Port of Marseilles, was the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Sha'ar Club of Mt. Carmel, Haifa. Mr. and Mrs. Cousteau are leaving today on board s.s. Jerusalem after a brief visit to Israel.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Sha'ar Club of Mt. Carmel, the following Committee was elected for the current year: Mr. L. Shapiro — President; Mr. G. Polear — Vice-President; Mr. H. Wollnermann — Hon. Secretary; Mr. J. Dana — Hon. Treasurer; Mr. A. Dresner; Mr. M. Melzer; and Mr. S. Pesach.

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At the Annual General Meeting of the Israel Insurance Association, a new Employers' Liability Sectional Committee was elected as follows: V. Solomon; Dr. A. Eylon; E. Hamburger; Dr. V. Tartakover; M. Shindler; M. Aaisfeld; F. Bondi; S. Ben-Ephraim; H. I. Lilienthal; and I. Marbach.

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Dr. Rodolfo Garcia Arias, the Argentine Ambassador, will be the guest speaker at the Tel Aviv Commercial and Industrial Club at 1 p.m. today, on the occasion of Argentina's 150th Independence Day.

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The Emo Maternity Aid Association is holding its annual Flag Day tomorrow evening and on Sunday. The Association helps to support maternity wards, and gives aid to needy mothers after childbirth.

Girl, 14, Saved From Drowning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 14-year-old girl, Alice Morrison, a pupil at the Ir Ganim State school in Jerusalem, fainted and nearly drowned in the German Colony swimming pool on Tuesday.

An attendant at the pool gave her artificial respiration. She was rushed to Hadassah Hospital and later transferred to Bikur Holim, where her condition was yesterday reported to be improving.

NEW STAMP

An airmail coin, depicted in grey on a blue background, is the design for a stamp to be issued soon on the occasion of the 1960 International stamp exhibition, in New York. It was announced yesterday. Its face value will be seven agorot.

Jerusalem Street Named After Bolivar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The memory of Simon Bolivar—the great South American Liberator who freed six countries from foreign domination — was honoured in Kiryat Hayovel in Jerusalem on Thursday when a street was named after him.

The ceremony was held on the occasion of the 180th anniversary of Venezuela's independence. The plaque was unveiled by Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom and the address was given by Dr. Vicente Gerbasi, the Venezuelan Minister to Israel, as an Honour Guard of the Defence Forces stood at attention and the Venezuelan and Israel flags flew.

In opening the ceremony, Mayor Ish-Shalom said that "special significance must be attached to the fact that Jerusalem, from which came forth the prophets who taught peace, equality, brotherhood and freedom, was paying tribute to Bolivar — one of the great lovers and fighters for peace in South America."

Foreign Minister Golda Meir said that in the new residents, the new name of their street would always symbolize freedom, self-respect and equality, for they were a people who had tasted little of these qualities abroad.

Dr. Gerbasi said that naming the street after Bolivar "would implant the spirit of the great Liberator in those places where the prophets and the splendid liberators like the Maccabeans had left their imprint."

First Miami Board Mission Here

The first official Israel Bond delegation from Miami, Florida, ever to visit Israel arrived at Lydda Airport yesterday evening for a five-week tour of the country.

Members of the delegation include: Mrs. Frances Beckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katzman, Mr. Isadore Mortik, Mr. A. J. Matasky, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Popick, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riffkin, Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, Mr. Isadore Shapiro and Mr. and Mrs. Max Weitz.

SEVENTY MEMBERS of the Scandinavian Zionist Federation arrived by chartered plane here late Wednesday night for a three-week visit.

PIRATES TIE GIANTS; CHISOX KEEP LEAD

NEW YORK (AP). — The Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday moved into a tie for the National League lead with San Francisco, beating St. Louis 4-2. The third place Milwaukee knocked off the Giants 3-1.

In the American League, Chicago's White Sox retained a half-game lead with a 5-3 victory over Boston. Baltimore moved up to second place, beating Kansas City 9-24 on Jackie Brandt's ninth-inning home run, his third against the A's in three days. New York moved past Cleveland into third place, beating the Indians 4-2. Washington defeating Detroit 3-0 in 11 innings.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	10	.667
San Francisco	20	10	.667
Milwaukee	19	11	.633
Cincinnati	20	14	.588
Los Angeles	18	17	.514
St. Louis	21	17	.553
Chicago	9	15	.375
Philadelphia	11	20	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	19	11	.633
Baltimore	20	13	.606
New York	23	19	.548
Cleveland	16	11	.593
Boston	19	13	.594
Washington	16	15	.516
Kansas City	16	17	.516

U.S. Waives El Al Plane Compensation

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — The U.S. Government has informed the International Court of Justice here that it wishes to discontinue proceedings before the court in its dispute with Bulgaria on the shooting down of an Israel plane in 1955, with the loss of all those on board, the Court's Registry announced here on Thursday.

In May last year the Court declared it had no jurisdiction to deal with the dispute between Israel and Bulgaria over the loss of the aircraft, a civil airliner of the El Al Israel Airlines.

The U.S. has demanded compensation from Bulgaria for the loss of life of six American nationals and the destruction of their property.

A CLUB-HOUSE for elderly persons was opened in the centre of the Old Town of Safed on Thursday. The IL-60,000 building was erected with funds from an anonymous donor from the Argentine.

Religious Services

Shabbat Begins: Jerusalem 6.54 p.m. and ends tomorrow at 7.55 p.m.

Parashat Hasha'vua—B'midbar. Haftara: Hosea 2:1—22. Mi-chaiyas: Yechezkel 36, 1—38.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: Minha, 6.00 p.m. Arvit, 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.00 a.m. Minha, 6.00 p.m. Arvit, 7.30 p.m. Rachel Shlomo: Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Kadoorie Shabbat, 6.35 p.m. Shabbat morning, 8.00 a.m. Sermon by Chief Rabbi Unterman of Tel Aviv. 5.00 p.m. Shiur "Pirke Avot" with Rabbi Wahrhaftig, Minister. Minha, 6.45 p.m. Shiur by Dr. Wahrhaftig. 6.00 p.m. Ma'ariv, 7.00 p.m. Services conducted by Cantor Moshe Stern & Choir.

Ashkenazi Synagogue: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 a.m.

Hazal Synagogue (Gan Hatavia): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Lecture on Haftara. Tomorrow: 6.15 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight, 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 6.15 a.m.

Bnei Zion, Le'yahadut Mikabbalah and (Progressive Judaism) (Beit Hahalutzot, Ibn G'virol): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Mr. G. L. Ben-Or.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue: Tonight, 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ohel Moed (Sephardi): Tonight, Minha-Arvith 6.30 p.m. Shabbat Morning, 8.00 a.m. with the Bnai Shivat Ban (97 Rehov Ben Yehuda): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha, 6.15 p.m.

Beit Ha'am (5 Rehov Nathan Straus): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.30 p.m.

HAIFA

Hurvah Synagogue (25 Kiryat Sefer St. Ahuza): Shabbat: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatikva Synagogue: Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.35 p.m. Arvit, 7.30 p.m.

Shiloh Synagogue (Chief Rabbi Gymnasium): Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Sevyon Synagogue, Sevyon: Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

The Sign of the Reliable Agent

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Meet the Israeli

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If YOU would like to accept their hospitality and meet an Israeli family with interests similar to yours, drop in at one of our offices, or phone, and they'll do the rest.

Jerusalem — 60 King George St., 2nd floor, Tel. 24288.
Tel Aviv — 3 Mendele St., Tel. 62200.
Haifa — 1 Baltour St., Tel. 66321.

TODAY

JERUSALEM

• Recording Concert:— Music to Inspire (with background pictures). Paganini, Concerto No. 2 in B Minor for violin and Orch. op. 7. Brahms, Symphony No. 4 in E, op. 90. Public welcome. Y.M.C.A.

• Film Show:— Israel films — daily showings. Keren Hayesod Hall, 13 Keren Hayesod St. 1 p.m.

• Tours:— Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4081, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 11 a.m. daily. Information Lobby, Wise Auditorium, Hebrew University Campus.

Yad Vashem — Martyrs' and Heroes' Memorial Authority, Har Hazikaron — Conducted tours (English) of the buildings and exhibitions daily 11 a.m.

• Exhibitions:— Fantastic Paintings by Gur Grundman, 13 Israel Painters' Horn Art Gallery, 9 Maimon. 10-1. Today, 10-1, 5-6; tomorrow, 10-1. Artists House: International Travel Posters, 1960 Spring Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Today, tomorrow, 10-1. Safrai Art Gallery, 37 Jaffa Rd., Tel. 62707. Today, 5-8. Paintings by leading Israeli artists. Purchases mailed upon request.

Ritz Gallery, 12 Frishman Mary Ave., Exhibition of oils and gouaches by Alisa. Upper Galilee Green Exhibition of the settlement artists of Israel. Today, 10-1; tomorrow, 11-1, 7.30-10.

"Israel Today" permanent exhibition, Binyenei Ha'uma. 10-1; 4-6.

Archaeological Museum, Department of Antiquities in Rehov Shivtei Israel. Hours: 9-1, 4-6.

Permanent Exhibition of Antiquities from the Excavations in the Byzantine Period, Temporary Exhibition: Roman Mosaics of Tel Mor, Beit Shean and Tel Eli. Today, 9-1; tomorrow, 10-1.

• Recital: Natural Sources, Performance and exhibition of living Organisms. Art, Archaeology and Nature of the Negev. Exhibits of the Bezalel Academy of Art and Design, Jewish Folk Art, Museum of Contemporary Sculpture, Repertoire by Cecile Rheims — Museum Collection. Today, tomorrow, 9-1.

Bezalel Art Library: "Flowers in modern painting." Books — new acquisitions. Today, 9-1.

• Tour:— Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. Today, 8-1.30, tomorrow, 9-2.

TEL AVIV

• Circus:— Warsaw Circus on Kikar Malchei Yisrael. Last 2 shows. Today, 3; tomorrow, 6.45.

• Theatre:— G. Bernard Shaw evening. Ohmeri, 8.30.

• Dine and Dance:— Delphin Bar, 18 Sholem Aleichem. Exquisite cuisine. Dancing nightly. Recommended to Tourists Tel. 28973.

Galei Gondola Restaurant, for gourmets. 37 Rehov Pinsker, 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Tel. 62716.

• Tennis:— Special Service for Visit Hadassah Club, 50 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 24239. Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26823. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

• Zoological Gardens:— Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

• Exhibitions:— Ancient Glass Exhibition. Museum Ha'aretz, near Ramat Aviv. Today, tomorrow, 10-1. Art Gallery, Artists' House, Beit Hamilin. Today, 10-1; tomorrow, 5-10.

• Tel Aviv Museum:— a) Dizengoff House: Six Safad painters and sculptors (I. Awret, A. Awret, St. Alexander, H. Levi, A. Friwer, H. Schwarz). — Etchings, lithographs, woodcuts by Edvard Munch (on loan by the Norwegian Government). Today, tomorrow, 10-1. b) Rubinstein Pavilion: Recent oil paintings by Yehezkel Streichman — The Museum's collection of Israel artists. Today, 10-1; tomorrow, 5-10.

• E.O.A. House:— Oneg Shabbat for Tourists, 9.30 p.m.

• Tours:— Shortest Hapoalel-Pioneer Women tour daily from Sunday to Wednesday, 9 a.m. from the Ya'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlozoroff, Tel Aviv, Tel. 21211.

HAIFA

• Tourist Centre: — Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Office, 89 Hanassi'im. Tel. 4674, 47205.

GIVATAYIM

• Theatre:— Ohel: "Graduation Year." Manor.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

• Music:— Musical Evening in memory of Dora Rosolio, participation of Dr. Gershon Eivri, Mr. Ernest Hervits, and pupils of Dora Rosolio. Beert Club, 8.30.

• Tours:— Bnei Brith Club opening today. Mobile Post. Judean Hills. Tel. 6438.

• Music Programme:— Saturday Music Hour with organ and the following recording: Rossini's William Tell Overture. Public welcome. Y.M.C.A.

TEL AVIV

• Theatre:— Le Theatre de France: Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Louis Barrault Company. "Les Fausses Confidences," Habimah 7, 9.45. (Tickets for the 1 p.m. performance should be exchanged.) Cameri: "Twelfth Night," 8.30 Ohel: "Known in Public," 8.30 Cooled, air-conditioned hall.

• E.O.A. House:— Evening of Spanish Dances and Music by Laura Toledo and Pepe Juanco (8.30 p.m.) Tourist Service (7-9 p.m.)

• Chamber Music:— J. Christian Bach (Flute Quartet), Beethoven (Serenata op. 25), Ravel (String Quartet). Tel Aviv Museum, 8.30.

• Israel National Opera:— "Faust," 8.30

HAIFA

• Piano Recital:— Marta Rado, Beit-ms Hall, 29 Rehov Yerushalayim, 8.30 p.m.

• Exhibitions:— Paintings by Rina Probst-Kreid and Eugenia Balkin. Artists' House, 24 U.N.O. Avenue. Open daily except Fridays, 10-1, 4-7. African Art, Samuel Dubiner's collection. Municipal Museum of Modern Art: City Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

KFAR WARBURG

• Theatre:— Habimah: "Visit of the Old Lady," 8.30.

COMING EVENTS

HABIMAH at 8.30

Monday, May 23, "12 Angry Men." Haders: "Visit of the Old Lady." Tues., May 24, Kiryat Haim; Wed., May 25, Petah Tikva. "12 Angry Men"; Thursday, May 26, Netanya, 4 p.m., 8.30 p.m.; Fri., May 27 (100th performance), Tel Aviv. There, May 28, "The Trees Die Standing," Tel Aviv.

ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA Tel Aviv at 8.30

Sat., May 21, "Faust." Mon., May 23, "La Perichole." Tues., May 24, "Faust." Wed., May 25: Sat., May 28: "La Perichole."

DAILY TOURS

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FREE BONUS FOR TOURISTS
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This Sunday, Monday or Tuesday to

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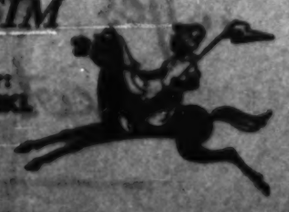
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EMERGENCY PHARMACIES TODAY

JERUSALEM: Bornstein, 37 King George, 4225.
TEL AVIV: Mazen David, 28 Allenby, 4225; Frankel, 38 King George, 4225; Shifman, 60 Dizengoff, 4225; Tchernichovsky, 71 Ben Yehuda, 4225; Yaffa, 21 Jaffa, 4225; Ramat Gan, 71 Bialik, 4225; Batya, 4225.
HAIFA: Shaul, 58 Ben-Gurion, 4225.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Kupat Cholim, 19 Histadrut, 4225.
TEL AVIV: Shaul, 58 Ben-Gurion, 4225.
HAIFA: Bashi, 58 Ben-Gurion, 4225.

TOMORROW

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TEL AVIV: Shaul, 58 Ben-Gurion, 4225.
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HAIFA: Bashi, 58 Ben-Gurion, 4225.

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JERUSALEM: Kupat Cholim, 19 Histadrut, 4225.
TEL AVIV: Shaul, 58 Ben-Gurion, 4225.
HAIFA: Bashi, 58 Ben-Gurion, 4225.

LYDDA FLIGHTS
FRIDAY
ARRIVALS: Cyprus Air at 9.00; London, Manchester via Athens and Brussels — 9.00; Athens — 9.00; London — 9.00; New York and London — 9.00.
DEPARTURES: B.W.A. 9.00 to Nicosia, Beirut, Kuwait; Cyprus Air 9.00 to Athens, Rome, Paris and New York; Olympic 9.00 to Athens — 9.00; London — 9.00; New York — 9.00; Air France 9.00 to Athens, Rome, Paris and London — 9.00; Alitalia 9.00 to Rome, Milan, Geneva and Paris — 9.00; Sabena 9.00 to Brussels, London, Amsterdam and Paris — 9.00; Swissair 9.00 to Zurich, Geneva and Paris — 9.00; El Al 9.00 to Athens and Rome — 9.00; Air India 9.00 to Bombay — 9.00; Pan American 9.00 to New York — 9.00.
SATURDAY
ARRIVALS: B.W.A. 2.00 from Cyprus; New York, Paris, London and Athens — 1.30; El Al 2.00 from New York, London and Athens — 2.00; Cyprus Air 2.00 from Athens and Nicosia — 2.00.
DEPARTURES: Olympic 6.15 to Nicosia and Athens — 7.30.

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South African Jewish Board of Deputies
ADVISOR TO JEWISH STUDENTS
The South African Jewish Board of Deputies invites applications for the position of Advisor to Jewish University students. The Advisor will be expected to advise and assist Jewish students on the problems of Jewish educational and cultural importance and on the relations and ties to the Jewish community. Duties will commence on the 1st October, 1960. Applications, which will be treated in confidence, should be addressed in writing, by airmail, to the Secretary, South African Jewish Board of Deputies, P.O.B. 1192, Johannesburg.

Scientific Institution in Haifa Area
VACANCIES
1. Experimental physics technicians
(electricity, optics, physical chemistry, electronics).
2. General laboratory technicians
(including chemical laboratory assistants).
3. High school graduates
for technical laboratory work.
The candidates accepted will be expected to move their lodgings to the Haifa area.
Apply with particulars concerning education and experience to: "Physics Technicians," P.O.B. 49002, Tel Aviv.

Mount Scopus Memorial College
245 Burwood Road, Burwood (Melbourne), Victoria, Australia.
Vacant Positions
VICE-PRINCIPAL
The above co-educational Jewish Day School, with a present enrolment of 1,070 children, requires the services of a Vice-Principal, to commence duties not later than January, 1961.

General Qualifications: Must (i) be a trained teacher of outstanding teaching ability; (ii) should have organizing and administrative abilities of a high order; (iii) be capable of directing teaching staff and pupils to the best advantage of the Children; (iv) be Jewish, be an adherent of Traditional Judaism.

Academic Qualifications: (i) Trained Teachers Certificate of a recognized Teachers Training Institute. (ii) A University degree.

Duties: (i) To be responsible to the Principal and teach under his direction. (ii) To carry out administrative and organizational duties connected with the proper conduct of the College. (iii) To help in teacher training. (iv) To protect the principles of Judaism upon which the College is founded. (v) Some classroom teaching will be expected.

Age: Probably the 30 to 45 years range.

Salary: Commencing salary not less than £2,250 per annum with subsequent annual increments. Superannuation is available.

General: The College undertakes to find suitable temporary accommodation and will meet all reasonable travelling expenses. Subject to satisfactory the appointment is permanent, but no appointment for a period of less than five (5) years will be considered.

Applications: The Principal will be visiting Israel and will arrange for personal interviews on or about the date shown. Applications, which must be in English and in the applicants' own handwriting, full curricula vitae to applicants' own handwriting together with a recent full-length photo, should be addressed to Mr. A. Feigin, Principal, Mount Scopus Memorial College, and forwarded to the address shown below.

DIRECTOR OF JEWISH STUDIES
The above co-educational Jewish Day School with a present enrolment of 1,070 children requires the services of a Director of Jewish Studies to commence duties not later than January, 1961.

General Qualifications: Must (i) be a trained teacher with outstanding teaching ability; (ii) have a broad and intensive Jewish knowledge and a positive approach to Hebrew and Israel; (iii) be a firm adherent of Traditional Judaism, with the capacity of transmitting its meaning and practices to the children. Administrative ability in school organization would be an added advantage. A perfect knowledge of English is essential.

Academic Qualifications: (i) Trained Teachers Certificate of a recognized Teachers Training Institute. (ii) A University degree. (iii) Evidence of a high standard of knowledge of Jewish subjects.

Duties: (i) To be responsible to the Principal and work under his direction. (ii) To prepare syllabi of work in conformity with the aims and principles of the college. (iii) To direct the teachers of Jewish Studies (Hebrew teachers) in the Jewish Studies educational programme. (iv) To draw up courses of study and help in Teacher Training. (v) To develop an intensive love for all things Jewish throughout the College. (vi) To help in School Administration and if capable also act in the capacity of Vice-Principal.

Age: Probably in the 30 to 45 years range.

Salary: Commencing salary not less than £2,250 per annum with subsequent annual increments.

General: Superannuation is available. The College undertakes to find suitable temporary accommodation and will meet all reasonable travelling expenses. Subject to satisfactory the appointment is permanent, but no appointment for a period of less than five (5) years will be considered.

Applications: The Principal will be visiting Israel and will arrange for personal interviews on or about the date shown. Applications, which must be in English and in the applicants' own handwriting, full curricula vitae together with a recent full-length photo, should be addressed to Mr. A. Feigin, Principal, Mount Scopus Memorial College, and forwarded to the address shown below.

Address	Applications to be lodged by	Date of Interview until mid-July
c/o Fuch Bunch, 29 Mazeh St., TEL AVIV, Israel.	15.7.1960	

The principal is also prepared to accept applications from properly qualified teachers of Jewish Studies for teaching positions at the College. Applicants must be proficient in English. Applications and enquiries may be lodged at the address given.

ISRAEL PLAYHOUSE presents
Israel Plays in English: "3 FACES OF ISRAEL"
Next performances: Wednesday, May 25, and Thursday, May 26, at 8.45 p.m. at the Air-Conditioned Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv.
Tickets: Tel Aviv Government Tourist Office; leading hotels; E.O.A. House. For reservations call: Tel. 67722, 67723.

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The Weather

FORECAST: Fairly intense to pronounced and storm in-Gulf of Suez for Sunday: Moderate.

Weather Synopsis: The hot Khamsin weather continued with nothing into our cauldron.

	Max	Min	Rain
Mt. Carmel	9	18-19	24-25
Tiberias	32	19-20	25-26
Haifa Port	29	20-21	27-28
Nazareth	30	17-18	27-28
Tel Aviv Kirya	32	19-20	27-28
Tel Aviv Port	30	19-20	27-28
Lydda Airport	32	19-21	27-28
Jerusalem	3	13-21	27-28
Beersheba	36	14-15	27-27
Eilat	41	23-24	34-35

ARRIVALS

Mr. Yosef Ami, Chairman of the Israel Management Centre, from Ceylon, where he was the only foreign representative at a convention sponsored by the Ceylonese Industrial Research Institute (by B.O.A.C.).

Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer, of St. Louis, Missouri.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Isser Yesne, Defence Ministry representative in Europe, for Paris, after a brief visit here (by El Al).

Mr. Pinhas Lelbovits, Secretary of the Israel Daily Newspapers' Association, for New York, to attend a conference of the International Newspaper Publishers Association (by El Al).

Nehru Plane, Overflying, Identified by I.A.F.

Israel Air Force planes yesterday morning went up to identify an aircraft which crossing the Gaza Strip border and penetrated about one mile into Israel air-space. After the plane was identified as belonging to the United Nations, it was allowed to proceed on its way.

This was stated yesterday by an Army spokesman, in answer to press queries concerning a U.A.R. allegation that Israel planes yesterday morning attacked a U.N. aircraft.

The U.A.R. was reported from Cairo to have lodged a protest with the U.N. Armistice Commission on Thursday against an Israel "act of aggression" after three Israel Mystère jets flew over a U.N. plane taking Premier Nehru of India to the Gaza Strip.

After Nehru's plane landed, two other Mystères were reported to have made a low-flying pass over the Gaza airfield only two miles from the demarcation line separating the Gaza Strip and Israel.

The Egyptian spokesman admitted that the Gaza-bound plane "had to circle over Israel territory" before landing.

Nehru arrived for a one-day visit to the Indian battalion serving with the U.N. E.F.

Y. Meroz to Head Mrs. Meir's Office

Mr. Yohanan Meroz, outgoing Deputy Head of the Israel Mission in Cologne and its Political Counsellor, returned to Israel on Wednesday, and is today to take up his new post as Political Secretary and Head of the Office of Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. Meroz succeeds Mr. Mordechai Gazit, who held this post for almost four years and is likely to be appointed to a senior diplomatic post. Mr. Lea Shvir, outgoing Deputy Director of the Ministry's Western European Division, was recently appointed Political Counsellor to the Israel Mission in Cologne.

Girl Injured After Row Over Dowry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A bitter argument about whether a bride should have a dowry led to a 17-year-old boy almost killing his 17-year-old bride-to-be in Jerusalem on Thursday morning, according to the police.

The youth, Yehoshua Simani, of Rehov Mamilla, is charged with repeatedly hitting his fiancée, Bella Benzion, over the head with a stone after she reiterated that "in Israel a bride does not have to come to her husband with a dowry." The girl was operated on at Hadassah Hospital for a fractured skull. Her condition was reported as serious late yesterday.

Yehoshua met Bella 18 months ago, and 10 months later they became engaged. Their wedding had quarrelled over the question of a dowry.

Nepal Leader's Mr. Ben-Gurion's Attitude to Zionist Movement

By SHAYA SHAFIR, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, speaking as "a rank-and-file member of Mapai," proposed here on Thursday the replacement of the World Zionist Organization by a union of all Jews who value and love the State of Israel. Former Prime Minister Moshe Sharett argued that the Zionist movement, if extended, would, in fact, constitute such a body, "only the opposite" he added.

Both were addressing a special meeting of the Mapai Central Committee, called to decide on party policy at the forthcoming Zionist Congress.

While Foreign Minister Golda Meir sided unequivocally with the Prime Minister, Mr. Meir Argov, M.K., Mr. E. Dobkin, of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Mr. Zalman Shazar, Acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency, supported Mr. Sharett.

The Committee will meet within a fortnight to reach a decision. Some 30 members have asked to take part in the discussion. Mr. Y. Almagor, Secretary-General of the party, said.

Mr. Meroz, who opened the discussion with a 90-minute report, said the issue was whether one wanted a Zionist State. The State of Israel was, indeed, the fruit of the Zionist movement. And the unity of the Jewish people could be maintained if it were centred around the State. A distinction, however, must be drawn between the Jewish community in America and Jews elsewhere.

While all over the world, Zionist organizations see their main purpose in fostering emigration to Israel, the American Zionists could not follow suit. Anyhow, Mr. Sharett stressed, a Zionist organization was not an emigration society. In order to enhance Zionist work in the Diaspora, Mr. Sharett urged adherence to the provisions of the Jewish Agency charter.

Meaning of Zionism

Mr. Argov, who has been appointed Secretary of Ihud Olami — the Mapai-affiliated party in the Zionist movement — said he fully supported the Prime Minister's view that Zionism meant coming to live in Israel. He did not think, however, that Mr. Ben-Gurion had arrived at the correct conclusions.

The creation of the State of Israel had not stopped the assimilationist tendencies among Jews in the free world — it was difficult to speak about Jews in Soviet-dominated countries.

The relatively small number of Jews in Israel posed grave security problems for the State, while immigration in the near future could only come from countries from which Jews were obliged to flee. Nevertheless, one should not demolish the old temple of the Zionist organization for an as yet unrealized concept.

Mrs. Meir, however, saw the Zionist Organization at present as a "barrier between the State of Israel and the Jewish people." The Zionist Organization had historical merits, but, since the establishment of the State, the difference between Zionists and non-Zionists no longer existed.

Mr. Dobkin said that an effort should be made in the U.S. to enrol as many Jews as possible in the Zionist Organization.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said the real issue was between those who clung to the habits of the past, and those who tried to think about the future. Before the Second World War, there were two kinds of Jews: those who believed Palestine should be their own and their people's Homeland; and those who thought of Eretz Yisrael only as the home of the nation. Today, almost everybody agrees that Israel is the Homeland of the Jewish people, but relatively few see a need for themselves to adopt it as their own.

"Scaffolding Unnecessary"

"The Zionist Organization was the scaffolding needed to build the State; there is no need for it now," Mr. Ben-Gurion said.

The goodwill of the whole Jewish people towards Israel should now be enlisted through direct action, he argued. In each country, however, the organization must be adapted to local requirements.

Mr. Sharett rejected the "scaffolding" simile, comparing the Zionist Organization instead to a road which had been paved to the building site. As long as not all the dwellings were completed, the road was necessary.

The resolution proposed by Mr. Sharett suggested that the Zionist movement be enlarged by the inclusion of Jewish organizations which accept, on the whole, "the Jerusalem Programme" of the Zionist Congress. The Zionist organization should help Israel economically and politically to fulfil her historic mission.

Hakuriya Foto Marks Liberation of W. Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Nearly 5,000 settlers from Western Galilee last night attended celebrations here to mark the 12th anniversary of the liberation of the region, and also Mr. Sazhur's silver jubilee. The rally was held on the sea shore.

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, bringing the greetings of the Government, said that the fete marked a triple victory; that of the vision of the redemption; that of productive initiative; and the victory of heroism. Three days after the liberation of Western Galilee's eight pre-State settlements into the 40 which exist today.

The Premier expressed his hopes for the complete redemption of the nation, and for peace with our Arab neighbours.

Local Council Chairman G. Tabenkin presented the Prime Minister with a silver Nahariya medallion. The celebrations closed with an artistic programme and a fireworks display.

During the afternoon, a parade of former members of the Hagana, the British forces and the Israel Army, together with Border Police and Gadna units, marched through the main street. A short ceremony was held at the war memorial.

High School Teachers See B-G: No Progress

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The acting Minister of Education, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, and leaders of the Secondary School Teachers' Association met in Tel Aviv on Wednesday night. What had been anticipated as a possible break in the teachers' 18-month-old jurisdictional fight for autonomous bargaining powers turned out to be a frank and cordial airing of general education problems.

Mr. Yitzhak Shapiro, Principal of the Reali High School in Haifa, who has been acting as unofficial mediator in the dispute, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the meeting brought about no new developments on the issues at stake.

BAD FORM!

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Owing to a stewardess' absent-mindedness, passengers aboard an Air France plane landing here from Paris on Thursday got the Arab instead of the Israeli police declaration forms. The travel-weary stewardess thought she was on the Beirut run, and handed out a French-Arabic questionnaire which, among other things, asked the passengers to specify their religion.

The error was discovered only after all the forms had been filled out — in English — and before being allowed to leave the terminal, the passengers had to fill in an Israeli police questionnaire.

Bus Kills Girl In Netanya

NETANYA. — Eight-year-old Shoshana Cohen was run over and killed here by an Egged bus last evening, while crossing the main street with her parents.

The Cohens, of the Amidar housing estate here, had been shopping in Rehov Herzl. Shoshana walked behind them as they crossed the road, and a bus, driven by Menahem Levy, hit her. The driver was detained.

No. 390899 Wins Payis Grand Prize

TEL AVIV. — The grand prize of IL50,000 in yesterday's Mifal Hapayis draw went to the purchaser of ticket Number 390899.

Second prize of IL10,000 went to Number 494438.

All tickets ending in numbers 4 or 9 won IL2.

IL1,000 was won by Nos. 134797, 176978, 177008, 419648, 419649, 439707, 440007, 494338, 494339, 494438, 494439.

IL500 was won by Nos. 43999, 69999, 70000, 70001, 110112, 110113, 142999, 143000, 143001, 176978, 177008, 177009, 177010, 177011, 177012, 177013, 177014, 177015, 177016, 177017, 177018, 177019, 177020, 177021, 177022, 177023, 177024, 177025, 177026, 177027, 177028, 177029, 177030, 177031, 177032, 177033, 177034, 177035, 177036, 177037, 177038, 177039, 177040, 177041, 177042, 177043, 177044, 177045, 177046, 177047, 177048, 177049, 177050, 177051, 177052, 177053, 177054, 177055, 177056, 177057, 177058, 177059, 177060, 177061, 177062, 177063, 177064, 177065, 177066, 177067, 177068, 177069, 177070, 177071, 177072, 177073, 177074, 177075, 177076, 177077, 177078, 177079, 177080, 177081, 177082, 177083, 177084, 177085, 177086, 177087, 177088, 177089, 177090, 177091, 177092, 177093, 177094, 177095, 177096, 177097, 177098, 177099, 177100, 177101, 177102, 177103, 177104, 177105, 177106, 177107, 177108, 177109, 177110, 177111, 177112, 177113, 177114, 177115, 177116, 177117, 177118, 177119, 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HAMMARSKJOLD

(Continued from Front Page)

ing accused of "all those who are vitally interested in peace while free from an immediate involvement in issues of conflict in the areas of tension in this world problem."

The security Council will meet at 3 p.m. today (4 p.m. Israel time).

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, will arrive in New York tonight preparatory to his address before the Security Council, when the U.S. bids for a Summit conference will be discussed.

Mr. Gromyko remained in Paris while Premier Khrushchev flew to East Berlin. On Wednesday night he cabled a demand for an urgent meeting of the 11-nation Council to halt what he termed "the submission of provocative action of the U.S." of sending the U-2 jet planes over the Soviet Union.

The U.S. delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, is already preparing his speech, which must attempt to extricate the U.S. from the unbearable diplomatic position President Eisenhower assumed when he claimed the right to fly over the Soviet Union to eliminate the danger of surprise attack.

Mr. Lodge is to confer in Washington with the President and Secretary of State Herter over the week-end on submission of a plan to have the U.N. take over the task of aerial surveillance to guard against such danger.

No Big Gains

"While none of the free world thought that there would be any revolutionary gains at the Summit, they did feel that there was a good chance of amelioration of some of the tension in the world," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Greater wisdom and statesmanship than anyone in Washington has shown in the past eight years must go into Mr. Lodge's speech because, as pointed out in the "New York Times" today by its chief Washington correspondent, James Reston, the Summit conference "shakes the confidence of the world in the wisdom and judgment of the two nations that hold the key to war and peace."

This is another way of warning, as Mr. Hammarskjold did, that the greatest danger arises from accidental war started by leaders of nations who are not intelligent enough to avoid catastrophic accidents.

HOT WEEKEND

There will be a sharav inland today, and it will extend to all parts of the country tomorrow, the weatherman said last night.

Maximum temperatures will go up today, to 32 in Jerusalem (as compared to 31 yesterday); 29 in Tel Aviv (28); 27 in Haifa (26); 40 in Tiberias (28); and 43 in Eilat (40).

I.A.F. Helicopter Takes Boy Hiker to Hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — An unconscious 14-year-old boy was yesterday hoisted by rope into an Air Force helicopter hovering overhead and rushed to Poriya hospital here for treatment for sunstroke.

The boy, Aryeh Lemberg, of Haifa, was on a Gadna hike through Wadi Limon, near Safad, when he blacked out. The group commander sent several boys to Safad, with a Beduin guide, to seek police assistance. The Safad station phoned Tiberias, which in turn alerted the Air Force.

As the helicopter was unable to land in the narrow wadi, it hovered over the area and a doctor and a nurse were lowered by rope. They put the boy on a stretcher and hoisted him up.

The hospital reported last night that Aryeh's condition was satisfactory.

Fire Breaks Out In Dome of Rock

AMMAN (Reuter). — Fire broke out yesterday in the Dome of the Rock in the Old City of Jerusalem, but it was extinguished within half an hour, Jordan Radio reported.

The radio said the fire was caused by welding work, in connection with repairs being carried out. There was no estimate of the damage.

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England Under-23 Team Here for Sunday's Match

By PAUL ROSS

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Seventeen footballers, 13 of whom were born in Britain, arrived here on Thursday as the England Under-23 team in readiness for their match against Israel on Sunday. Of the seventeen, one has already played for England, and another eight have already been capped for England.

The Under-23's seem to constitute the strongest team to visit Israel since the Hungarians, yesterday opponents to Wales, Poland or the Yugoslavian Olympic XI.

Fullback Quality

In the contingent is Chesterfield's Tony Hands, the Fullback quality-centre-half by many to be the best in Britain. Also of Fulham is right-back George Cohen, in a strong player who made his first appearance in the Under-23 team last September against Hungary and has not been out of the line-up since.

Centre-half will probably be either Brian Miller of Burnley, this year's League championship runner-up, or Ronnie Lander of Everton.

But it is the Forward line which is really star-studded. Wolverhampton's George Eastham delights fans with his clever ball play, and only the current unlucky form of Johnny Haynes and Jimmy Greaves keeps him out of the International England team. If there are to be goals from the Under-23 team it Ronnie Clayton, Blackpool's forward Peter Dobing will probably be among the scorers. He was Blackpool's Rover's top goal-scorer last season, netting 24 times.

Centre-forward is Ray Pointer of League champions Burnley, for whom he has scored 29 goals. Eddie Hollinday, the Middlesbrough left-winger, has played for the English international side against Wales, Sweden and Ireland, and scored two goals against East Germany on Sunday.

Three League A Teams In Fierce Battle for Promotion

TEL AVIV.—Three League A clubs will be fighting tooth and nail this Saturday to win promotion to the National League next season.

In a dramatic ending to the present League A season, Tel Aviv Shimshon, Tiberias Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hakoah will be playing their final games, and all three have a chance of becoming champions of this division, thus automatically being assured of a place in the National League next season.

The standings at present are:

	G.	Gls.	Pts.
Tel Aviv Shimshon	25	41-28	32
Tiberias Hapoel	25	36-27	32
Tel Aviv Hakoah	25	40-28	32

All three clubs have away fixtures against tough opposition, making it anyone's guess which of them will gain the crucial points. Leaders Tel Aviv Shimshon play against Kiryat Haim Hapoel, which is in eighth spot in the table but is a plucky enough team to beat at home. Though Shimshon have a point advantage over its rivals a draw in this match would not be sufficient, should either the Hapoel or Hakoah team win its match, because of inferior goal average. A win, however, would assure Shimshon the championship.

Tiberias Hapoel play against Mahaneh Yehuda Hapoel, in sixth place in the League. The Tiberias club has been in League A for only one season, having gained promotion to it from League B. It would be a remarkable achievement if it made the National League from League B in two seasons.

Tel Aviv Hakoah appears to have the most difficult game of the three, playing against Jerusalem Betar in the Capital. Betar is in fourth spot, and until a couple of weeks ago also entertained hopes of gaining promotion.

At all three vital games, special Football Association representatives will be present to ensure that there is fair play. The kick-off at all three matches is at 2.15 p.m.

In view of Sunday's game against the England Under-23 side, the National League clubs will this week-end again field many reserves in the 9th round F.A. Shield matches. Haifa Maccabi are at present in the lead, with 12 points from seven games. Next are Tel Aviv Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel, both with 11 points from eight games. Jerusalem Hapoel are fourth, with 10 points from eight games.

FIXTURES

F.A. SHIELD

Jerusalem Hapoel vs. Haifa Maccabi; Petah Tikva Hapoel vs. Tel Aviv Betar; Tel Aviv Maccabi vs. Jaffa Maccabi; Haifa Hapoel vs. Petah Tikva Maccabi; Ramat Gan Hapoel vs. Tel Aviv Hapoel; Bnei Yehuda vs. Netanya Maccabi.

LEAGUE A

Jerusalem Betar vs. Tel Aviv Hakoah; Ramle Hapoel vs. Hadera Maccabi; Rehovot Maccabi vs. Beersheba Hapoel; Kfar Saba Hapoel vs. Netanya Hapoel; Kiryat Haim Hapoel vs. Shimshon; Hadera Hapoel vs. Rehovot Hapoel; Mahaneh Yehuda Hapoel vs. Tiberias Hapoel.

Forum Film PRESENTS, as from Saturday, The special picture "May Wedding of Princess Margaret" in beautiful colours at ALLENBY Cinema, Tel Aviv, with SUBWAY IN THE SKY (Israel Premiere). At the Peer Cinema, Tel Aviv, Question of Adultery (6th week) (Adv.)

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Red Army, Red China Curb Mr. K

Marshal Malinovsky May Play Major Role in Kremlin Rebuffle

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PARIS (AP). — MARSHAL Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet Defense Minister, has come to be regarded by many Western observers as a man whose influence may play an important part in Kremlin politics.

The stocky, career-loyal Marshal, who succeeded Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, is not a politician in the strict sense of the word; but in any developing struggle for power in the Soviet Union he would probably play a major role.

While this does not necessarily mean that Malinovsky would oppose Soviet Premier Khrushchev, it is known that within the Russian armed forces there has arisen a hard core of resentment which could ally itself with political forces antagonistic to Khrushchev's foreign and domestic policies.

The Soviet army has long regarded itself as immune to the pressures exerted on other groups in a dictatorial society. This is particularly true of the officer corps. There are known to have reigned the evils in the armed forces which Khrushchev directed in order to give emphasis to the peace offensive which — up to now — has coloured his foreign policy.

In addition to all this, there was shock and resentment when Marshal Zhukov was dismissed in humiliation. Of all the living military heroes in the Soviet Union, Zhukov was the most popular. His record in World War Two glittered with outstanding feats of arms against the Nazis. As a professional soldier of long standing, it would follow that Malinovsky himself retains certain reservations.

Malinovsky

At the Geneva Forty-Nation [illegible] with this speculation: Why would Khrushchev reverse what he has worked for hard-est for years: relaxation of international tensions?

In virtually one stubborn and insistent performance the Soviet Premier rolled back the years to the edgy and dangerous days of 1958 — when Premier Stalin blockaded Berlin. Not in the 12 years since then have feelings between the Soviet Union and the United States been so taut. Who is responsible for Khrushchev's sudden shift? Is it the army, allied with certain politicians? If so, where does Malinovsky stand?

By MICHAEL FRANKLIN

HONG KONG (UPI). — PEKING'S new citizens [illegible] that the Summit conference should help avoid clearly manifested just before the meeting by the sudden visibility of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who usually limits his public appearances to one or three a year. In the 12 days before the Paris meeting opened the Chinese radio made five pertinent statements for publication.

In them he attacked the U.S. and Eisenhower in particular with stinging vehemence to "certain people" who had been misled into believing that the American President advocated peace obviously rebuked Khrushchev in an unprecedented manner.

It now seems clear that the Peking leadership had grown increasingly perturbed over Khrushchev's soft policies, believing, apparently, that these were superseding Chinese plans for effecting domination of most of Asia.

There are also compelling domestic reasons why China should seek to maintain international tension. The Chinese people today are being asked to make tremendous sacrifices in order to speed the country's industrialization. Mao Tse-tung's regime has also been trying to persuade the people that they are better off than they were before the Communists took over. Both these efforts would be undermined if the Chinese people were to conclude that the Soviet Union and the United States were moving toward a genuine relaxation of tension.

Heard Abroad

A good deed that goes for nothing: in the modern world appears very common to me.—Fr. Abbé Lord Montgomery.

We seem to be famous in our own home and on our conference of Nikon. If that is unavoidable, then hand me Dr. Bantam Bomb.

Dad (near-sight)

CARTOONIST DOSS arrives breathless (dropping on "Y" in New York, where (as he fancies) a diamond is on plane hide-and-seek with him of U.N. headquarters. By arrangement with "Ha'aretz"

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Wedge in Western Camp

IF the Summit "post mortems," Mr. Khrushchev came to Paris with his hands tied, having been ordered to obtain a complete Armageddon surrender as a price of Summit talks. America's qualifications on the other hand are not apt to inspire increased confidence in its leadership since there have been differences of opinion between Washington and its allies even without the latest complications. It is not too fruitful surely to prophesy that the guy is not far off when the Soviet publications will be able to drive a wedge between the U.S. and its allies at their own choosing.

According to Hamish (National Intelligencer), the failure of the Summit "calls seriously to mind a renewal of the cold war that will be felt most in areas where bipolarity is most pronounced. One of these is the Middle East. We who are in the very midst of this most sensitive region are not apt to find the renewed Soviet offensive.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that the collapse of the Summit does not indicate a change in present-day realities which will sooner or later again dictate to the world powers the need to get together and discuss outstanding problems. The only decisive question is what will happen during the transition period, for it must be remembered that the renewal of flare-up of the cold war carries untold dangers which are apt to affect our own most sensitive area.

NEWSNAME: Moshe Sharett

Kibbutznik-Diplomat for Accra

Mr. M. RIVLIN

For over and above the normal diplomatic duties of foreign envoys in those new or independent countries interested from colonial subjection, there is the vital need to create deeper human understanding with the African people. The Africans' traditional suspicion of the white man may eventually give way to a new relationship of mutual trust, of faith in the white man's willingness to assist the new States in their difficult struggle for higher economic and social standards of living. To this new venture in human relations on the awakening African continent, a valuable contribution may be made by the man who grew up in Israel's pioneer youth movements and spent the greater part of his life in a collective community.

Mr. Hanan Yaron, a former member of Kibbutz Kfar Menachem, near Haifa, has served as Israel Ambassador in Liberia for the past two years and Mr. Shlomo Hillel, a former member of Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, near Zichron Ya'acov, former Knesset Member and active for many years in the Mossad Aliya, was last year appointed Israel Ambassador at Conakry, the capital of Guinea.

Recent Operations

Forty-two-year-old Moshe Bitan, who now joins them as Ambassador in Accra, brings with him the sort of background and experience that should stand him in good stead for the successful fulfilment of his first diplomatic assignment.

Born in Oujda, Morocco, he was active from his early youth in the Mapoalai Hatzair and Hahalutz movements in Czechoslovakia. At the age of 19 he was already in charge of the Youth Aliya organization in his country, incidentally working at the time under the guidance of Dr. Haim Yahil, the present Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, who presided over the Hehalutz movement in Czechoslovakia.

In 1937 young Bitan came to this country with the members of Kvutzat Bustnik, who lived temporarily in Haifa Bay and worked at the port until a permanent settlement site could be found for them. But soon the call of duty sent him back to his country of origin to help in the rescue of Jewish youth after the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. He stayed there until after the outbreak of World War II and only at the end of 1939 rejoined his kibbutz.

There years later Kvutzat Bustnik moved to the Hefzibah Valley and together with its other group, Kvutzat Mavkiel, founded Kfar Menahem, a fifth Negev settlement on the banks of the Yarkon River, where Mr. Bitan, who is still active within the Kibbutz movement, was always among the more active members of his group and in between periods of public service, which took him to various parts of the country, he and his family always found time to work on the land. In 1956 he was appointed Director of the National Labour Federation's Immigration Department, thus becoming the youngest member of the Histadrut executive. After another two years at home Moshe Bitan met a new challenge, in which he was to play a leading role. He became the first Director of the Afro-Asian Institute for Labour Studies and Co-operation in Tel Aviv, which was established by the Histadrut in collaboration with the American trade unions AFL-CIO, which then still operated separately. During his three years in the Negev, the Histadrut became a well-known body there, formally recognized by the American trade unions.

New Challenge

He still recalls his first attempt to convey the Histadrut greetings to the AFL-CIO executive conference in Miami in January 1958. President George Meany then reluctantly allowed him a short, five-minute message, which developed instead into an over half-hour long question and answer session on Histadrut problems that drew the attention of all executive members. Two years later, when Mr. Bitan brought the Histadrut's cordial greetings to the AFL-CIO convention in Los Angeles, the Egyptian Labour Attaché tried to create a diplomatic incident, protesting to President Meany against the official appearance of an Israel representative. But Mr. Meany did not even answer the Egyptian protest, for by then Israel's Histadrut had become a close associate of the AFL-CIO.

As a leading member of the Kvar Histadrut industrial enterprise, Mr. Bitan was obliged to break with his kibbutz. Last year he participated in the Harvard University special business administration course and when the new challenge of the Accra assignment was offered him, he accepted unhesitatingly.

Mr. Bitan's new task will not be an easy one, since only recently it was learned that in addition to the U.A.R. Embassy in Accra, Iraq, Sweden and Lebanon are also shortly to establish diplomatic representations with Ghana. This means even stronger anti-Israel propaganda and the need for a more thorough explanation of Israel's attitude to the African people. But new challenges and even Moshe's two children are already looking forward to meeting their new friends after they have made so much of them in Ghana shown to them of the Ghanaian Embassy in Israel and at parties with the children of the Embassy's staff.

André Maurois on J.-L. Barrault

I LOVE books by technicians who talk about their techniques. The most confused subject is clarified when it is discussed by those who solved the practical problems it presents.

Ever since Diderot the critics have been baffling by the Actors' Paradox. Must the actor feel the emotions which he expresses or is he to remain master and director of his emotions? Jean-Louis Barrault provides the only answer to this question: "For us, the actors, there is no paradox. In every man there is a duality, exactly the same duality which is demanded on the stage. There is the actual, living creature — "the hero" and within him another creature — "the actor." The inner actor directs that part of the hero which is seen on the stage by the actor. Through the actor the characters speak truly, but he is in control of this truth. Is there a paradox here? Certainly not. Except for certain moments of madness or passion, most human beings are thus constituted. And, why speak about the actor; what about the paradox of the audience? Is it not true that the audience is in a state of duality when it applauds the actor Du Max whilst Nero, the hero he is portraying, engenders only rage in their hearts? Here is a pseudo-problem which disappears at a close look."

Barrault is wise. This wisdom could have endangered his artistry if he did not have two other qualities. The first is the fact that Barrault, like other true men of the theatre, is a craftsman first and foremost. "To direct a play," says he, "means not only to direct others about their playing, to accept or reject suggestions by artists and composers; to direct means to know how to set instead of the others, to paint instead of the artist, to direct the composer — and that is not all... you have to know how to operate the props, to sew costumes, to be acquainted with the price and quality of materials, to understand reports about the sale of tickets, to calculate the working hours that will be required in case of a change in programme — and that is not all..." In short, we find in Barrault certain professional qualities which Cocteau has and which, I am sure, were part of the genius of Molière and Shakespeare.

Common Sense

A second quality which helps Barrault to counter his abstract wisdom is a good deal of common sense. He is a forward-looking director speaking for the classic theatre: "My advice to an actor will always be to join the Comédie Française which does not take account of former knowledge will remain superficial." Barrault learned a lot from Dullin and always admits it in a touching manner, but he learned from Granval and the Comédie Française as well, and he knows how, to appreciate everything. Some curse either the cinema or the theatre. Barrault says: "The art of drama has three forms today: the Cinema, the Theatre and the Radio; tomorrow it will have a fourth one: Television."

Each of these forms has its own aesthetics and demands, but each contains the others and completes them. If you work only for the cinema, you might lose your correct diction; if you work only in the theatre you might get used to a projection made up of so many tricks. When Raimu played "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" in his film, did he not bring Molière nearer to the people?

Barrault showed the most common sense precisely at those moments when others thought he had gone crazy. To leave Dullin when he had finally attained success with him, seemed absurd; to leave the Comédie Française after the tremendous success of "The Satin Shoe" seemed strange; but, in order to progress, Barrault seems to have the need to throw himself into impossible situations from which he can extract himself only by a creative act.

And so, in addition to wisdom, love of the theatre craft and common sense — he also has courage.

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I SPY A COCK-EYED WORLD

By Ephraim Kishon

EVER since tender childhood, we have a mortal hatred of spies. During our very first month at school, the teacher told us: "There's nothing more phoney than a spy!" and, with that planted this hatred in our blood. All our life we looked forward to catching a spy, that we might tear him limb from limb, but the nearest thing to a spy we ever saw was a headstone.

It stands in a city in Transylvania whither we came as a member of the unvanquished Magyar army. In that city, at the beginning of the last century, a peasant rebellion had taken place against the overlords of His Imperial Majesty and while the rebellion was being put down, a vile Rumanian fellow named Mircea was caught raping for the rebels. Mircea was summarily disarmed and buried in the town cemetery under a sign reading:

"Here lies buried a misanthropic traitor."

But what did fate decree? At the end of the First World War, Transylvania was occupied by the Rumanians and Mircea's body was transferred with great pomp to the municipal cemetery, to the middle of the first row, and the following engraved in gilded letters on his gravestone:

"Here rests Mircea, the brave patriot."

Then what? In World War II, the Hungarians returned, as we related above, and the order immediately went out to exhume whatever was left of Mircea and burn it in public under the slogan:

"This is how / degenerate spies fare!"

But again, this was just another phase in the development of mankind. At the end of the war, Transylvania returned to Rumania. As not even a speck of Mircea could be found, they set up a monument for him in the main square and wrote on it simply:

"Mircea, the immortal hero!"

That's the situation as of now. But it is said that Mircea has shown up several times at spiritualistic seances demanding that his life be cleared at last and that he be accorded a permanent status, because this sort of thing is getting on his nerves...

From here we learn that espionage is just a question of viewpoint.

All this is said, naturally, apropos the global scandal of the spy plane. The whole world is flabbergasted. Who would have believed that such things exist? To send a plane over enemy territory — for intelligence purposes? What kind of ideas are these? Espionage?! Is it surprising that Comrade Khrushchev behaved as he did in Paris? According to the press, he was purple red in the face as he referred to the villainous deed in front of the other kingpins, shaking with anger as that the devils were daring a stroke. Because there is nothing more pathetic than a naive and good-hearted man whose emotions get shattered on the rocks of cruel reality...

By the way, the Americans have carried out 13,874 secret overflights of Russian. The Russians took 32,809 photos of American territory.

Now the whole world is angry with the Americans. A shocked Pakistan has lodged a sharp protest, a startled Turkey is issuing categoric denials the National Defence Board is in permanent session, London is grumbling, NATO is investigating, public opinion is roused, and only Kalb's daddy is sitting here in front of the mirror, looking at himself and saying:

"Either we are not normal, or else this world isn't."

To tell the truth we look pretty good.

By arrangement with Metaro

Readers' Letters

HERZL PORTRAIT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to extend my wholehearted congratulations to those responsible for your extraordinary Herzl supplement. I have read material on Herzl for the past 60 years yet I can say that never has such a marvellous portrait of Herzl and his work been drawn in 16 pages: it is a comprehensive picture, a historical feat.

I would suggest that you reprint it as a leaflet and see to it that it reaches Jewry of the English-speaking countries. I have no doubt that it would be a best-seller, especially in Britain and the U.S. I am proud of this supplement, all the more so as I was in contact with Herzl's family.

The epithet describing Herzl as "the giant of Jewish history" is, in my mind, the best ever chosen.

Yours, etc.,
DR. HAIDUCH TOM ABCHOFF
Jerusalem, May 18.

ETHIOPIA

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Neither Hebrash (as in Hebrew or Arabic) nor Abyssinia, which is the Europeanised equivalent, but Ethiopia, is the official name of Haile Selassie's kingdom.

The name Hebrash was current among the Arabs and spread over into Europe as "Abyssinia." Its meaning is a "mixture of peoples."

"Ethiopia," as opposed to this rather derogatory name, is the ancient Greek name, found also in the Septuagint translation of the Bible, and subsequently in Latin and European translations, wherever the name Kush appears.

The meaning of "Ethiopian" is "sunburned face."

"Ethiopia" and the adjective "Ethiopian" are now used officially in all languages, and it is desirable that we in Israel use this name in Hebrew, Arabic and English, and refrain from the use of a name which is displeasing to the Ethiopians themselves.

Yours, etc.,
REUBEN RIVLIN
Jerusalem, May 22.

FREEDOM OF SPELLING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a tourist from England, I am delighted by the freedom of speech, of dress, of worship and of spelling I find in this country.

Apropos the last mentioned, [illegible] a bus out of Beit Herzek, Beit Brak or Bnei Berak, the other day, I noted a warning on the automatic door—"BE CAREFULL," from which I gather that "given an inch you take an ell."

Yours, etc.,
(MRS.) WILLIE DONBROW
Jerusalem, May 18.

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Fulbright's Welcome

...ministry in the Lavkhik area, where he inquired about various agricultural problems such as production costs, crop yields (particularly of tomatoes and cotton), the average income of a farm family, etc. Himself the son of an Arkansas farmer, he compared the local figures with those in America. Later he visited Kiryat Gat where regional agricultural settlement was explained to him, and the village of Ben Shemen, where he was told of the special roles which veteran farmers from old settlements serve as agricultural instructors in the new ones. Everywhere the Senator showed particular interest in the social, cultural and economic implications of the fact that these new settlements contained a mixed population of immigrants from many different parts of the world.

The highlight of Mr. Fulbright's tour was a visit to Kalkania, near Kfar Saba, where a second group of Burmese ex-servicemen and their families — more than 100 of them — have just begun a year of training in agriculture and settlement methods. On this occasion, the Senator was briefed on Israel's efforts to provide technical assistance to, and foster economic cooperation with, the newly independent nations of Africa and Asia.

Praise for Lavkhik

He said later that what he had seen in the Lavkhik area had finally made his visit to Israel worthwhile. In all his public utterances including his talks with the correspondents who accompanied him on some of his visits, Senator Fulbright showed only admiration for the manner in which the country's human resources are being developed.

Senator Fulbright declined any discussion of political problems in general or of his views on the Arab refugee question in particular. In reply to queries, however, he said that Abdel Nasser, with whom he had talked a few days before, had set up the basis of Israel-Egypt through the Suez Canal with the refugee problem. The Senator did not fully explain to what extent he shared this view but indicated that what mattered was that Nasser, who controlled the Canal, held it.

The Senator's political discussions with Israel leaders took place on the last night of his stay at a small dinner at Foreign Minister Golda Meir's residence. The only other participants were Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and Ambassador Reid. It is presumed that the intimate discussion touched upon the entire complex of Middle East problems, particularly Israel-Arab relations, the Middle East oil pipeline, etc. It is known that Senator Fulbright believes that Israel has not done enough to help solve the refugee problem. It is believed that Mr. Ben-Gurion listening to the debate that there was no change in Israel's position on this question: Israel was willing to pay full compensation to all refugees for their abandoned property and to accept a number for family reunion purposes, provided a certain number of Arabs be chosen, but the overwhelming majority must be permanently resettled in the Arab countries.

Mr. Ben-Gurion had described Senator Fulbright as "a nice man", whose thinking about Israel he doubted he could sway, in a talk to a U.J.A. audience from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Prior to reaching the group, the Prime Minister had met for half an hour with the Honorary President of the Tri-State U.J.A. region, Governor David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, who paid his third visit here.

Odyssey Of The 600

STATEMENT are often heard to criticize individuals or institutions for lacking the essential minimum of their political functions, and it is certainly significant that Prime Minister Ben-Gurion should have chosen Middle East and not domestic problems as the subject of his most important public address.

But once a Prime Minister, always a Prime Minister (see "Week in Review" on this page) and whether Israel's citizen David Ben-Gurion likes it or not, he is the man that the Knesset held in effect responsible for the events which led Egypt with Moscow, while the bulk of the people of Israel had developed confidence in the good faith of Germany, the capitulation of Egypt's President Nasser to Communism, and the creation of Middle East tensions.

Ben-Gurion's speech was a political document of the first order, and it is to be hoped that it will be read and studied by every Israeli citizen. Its importance is not to be measured by the amount of publicity given to the contents of the White Letters, instead of only mentioning that the lecture had taken place, since this was "a private affair."

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that his own conclusions on the Middle East crystallized out of a list of 20 questions that he had put to the members of the White Study Circle which meets at his Jerusalem residence every fortnight and counts among its members President Ben-Zvi as well as some of the leading Bible and Jewish history scholars of Israel. Perhaps the entire Knesset turned could have so much publicity to the contents of the White Letters, instead of only mentioning that the lecture had taken place, since this was "a private affair."

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Senator Fulbright (center) is shown here with Premier D. Ben-Gurion, President of the Hebrew University, at a party in front of the group of Hebrew student demonstrators carrying placards and a "Welcome, Mr. Ambassador," on the campus last Tuesday.

Photo by Rosen

Loans and Advice

A...

Party Keg Goes

THE Secretary of the Mapai Party Secretariat, Mr. Israel Barzilai, has announced that the Party Council is to meet on April 2, when the Premier will report on the Party's relations with the Progressives. The Council is to discuss the following agenda:

1. Report on the Party's relations with the Progressives.
2. Report on the Party's activities in the field of immigration and absorption.
3. Report on the Party's activities in the field of agriculture.
4. Report on the Party's activities in the field of labor.
5. Report on the Party's activities in the field of education.
6. Report on the Party's activities in the field of culture.
7. Report on the Party's activities in the field of economics.
8. Report on the Party's activities in the field of foreign affairs.
9. Report on the Party's activities in the field of defense.
10. Report on the Party's activities in the field of internal affairs.
11. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Knesset.
12. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Histadrut.
13. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Jewish Agency.
14. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Zionist Organization.
15. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Jewish National Fund.
16. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Keren Hayesod.
17. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Keren Kayemeth.
18. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Jewish Colonial Trust.
19. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Jewish Agency.
20. Report on the Party's activities in the field of the Zionist Organization.

The agenda is the first of the Party's activities in the field of the Jewish Agency. The Party's activities in the field of the Zionist Organization are to be reported on April 3

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25th Year Sees Tel Aviv Stock Exchange In New Home

Capital Market's Major Instrument

By Dr. L. Smilkstein
Chairman of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

TWENTY-five years ago, in a number of lawyers and brokers' offices — most of them behind iron Germany! — scattered in the small office of Mr. Simpson of the Anglo-Palestine Bank in order to found the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The founders succeeded mainly in convincing the Governor of the General Mortgage Bank and the whole business lasted seldom more than a quarter of an hour.

Today the nominal value of all securities registered at the Stock Exchange amounts to almost IL400m., of which 75 per cent are linked debentures, 10 per cent unlinked debentures, and right per cent shares. Almost all of the country's banks and securities brokers are members of the Stock Exchange, and its monthly turnover averaged almost IL6m. in the first half of 1957.

Gradually the Stock Exchange has become an indispensable instrument for the Israel capital market and played a most important role by providing a convenient medium for liquid means in search of inflation-proof investments, not to mention the financing of many important projects. To be sure, in recent months the floating of new issues of linked debentures has met with some difficulty due to the decline in market quotations, but this is — I am sure — a temporary phenomenon, due to lowery confidence in the stability of Israel currency and to the earning prospects of Israel shares, but unlikely to continue for ever. Notwithstanding the steep, new issues of linked debentures can be made, of course, because provident funds and the banks' paying schemes are bound by law to invest their means in approved securities. However, it must be admitted that the situation is not a sound one, in which the institutional investors have to acquire these debentures at a price above that quoted on the market. Moreover, in the prevailing circumstances private investors cannot be expected to put their money into debentures issued at par. Therefore ways and means should be sought to improve this unsatisfactory situation.

Share Popularity Grows

However, the main development in the securities market over the past year has been in respect of shares which have now for the first time become popular with fairly wide sections of local investors. This is certainly an important turn of events, in particular since our economic planning now accords pride of place to industry, which cannot be built and expanded in a sound manner without a reasonable supply of equity capital. This vital point has been fully recognized by our economic authorities in a series of steps designed to make equity investments more attractive. At the same time, share quotations have risen in the past year; as many claim that they more than doubled. Some people have claimed that this rise is speculative and it seems indeed that some shares quoted have risen beyond a reasonable level. However, this is forgivable, and by and large the present price level of our shares is more in accordance with their intrinsic value than in former years. While demand for more suitable stock than at present available. The possibilities in this respect should not be exaggerated, for the local supply of capital is still a limited one, and in any case only a fraction of it can be expected to be invested in securities involving some kind of risk. However, the time may be not far when provident funds should be allowed to use more of their resources for acquisition of shares. Also, the intended legislation for unit trusts is likely to increase the amount of money for savings channelled into equity investments. The success with which a number of shares have floated in recent months augurs well for the future in this respect. There are encouraging signs encircling the possibility of attracting foreign capital for good Israel shares — as for convertible debentures — now that the major obstacle in this respect has been removed and foreign investments in shares quoted on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange can be made and paid for in foreign currency have become virtually freed from the foreign currency control. Both in London and in New York investment companies have been established which intend to put capital into Israel securities, and now they also intend to establish unit trusts — either closed-end or open-end — in order to make these investments accessible to people of modest means as well.

Company Share Prospects

Efforts should be made to match these growing possibilities by floating good shares of Israel companies. This is, however, not an simple matter. Perhaps the main obstacle is the fact that many industrialists still show little inclination to introduce outside investors into the enterprises.

In this context there is also need to enlarge upon the importance of the new commissions appointed for supervising new issues of securities, through it will make its impact felt only gradually as a possible capital-loss. Those who fear to lose their money, or to be more sophisticated, its purchasing power, and greater security, should choose the investment which offers generally more moderate income without appreciation possibilities.

On the whole, the small investor, with a few thousand pounds, who knows that he will need the money, perhaps to pay a debt within a short period, should invest in short-term papers. Among these are the so-called Housing Loan savings bonds, at present available in variety, maturing at various dates up to the end of this year. They offer a very generous yield which is, moreover, tax-free.

Formula Offered

The small investor who thinks in terms of preservation of his capital's purchasing power should forego the temptation to invest in common shares with their appreciation possibilities, but also with their risk of loss. He field logically is in index-linked and partly in dollar-linked loans from the Government or other first-class debtors.

Only investors willing to assume risks and not afraid of Stock market fluctuations should invest part of their money in common shares. At present levels the Israel Stock market is coming into its own. The under-valuation which persisted for many years has gone. The prices of almost all shares are not unreasonable, i.e. they can go up still further but may also go down. The small investor with not more than IL3,000 available, who thinks that he can afford some risk, should invest up to two-thirds in dollar or index-linked debentures and buy not more than one-third common shares. As the amount available for investing in common shares is rather limited, the very small investor might consider combining his interests in the shares of investment companies, which are traded in at the Stock Exchange, as the capital which he can dispose of for this purpose — not more than IL4,000 pounds — is not sufficient to acquire a portfolio of common shares with an adequate spread of risk. This being the case, the small man should rely upon the management of the investment companies for proper management and risk spread.

The small investor whose income is so secure that he does not worry at all about investment income, can safely put up to two-thirds of the total amount in common shares, and invest only one-third in index or dollar-linked debentures. He should be prepared to study his portfolio regularly, say monthly, and be in constant touch with his banker or investment consultant for changes matched to the alleged prospects of his individual holdings.

Although present regulations permit the Israel investor to buy so-called security-dollars or Sterling and to invest it at a premium outside Israel in the Stock Exchanges of the world, this procedure seems inadvisable at present for the small investor. In Tel Aviv yields are higher and prospects of least as good as abroad.

The real achievements of our Stock Exchange should be regarded as a first promise that it will continue to develop in a satisfactory manner. I should, therefore, wish for the time for governing the activities of our Stock Exchange. Let us remember that the London Stock Exchange grew and acquired a world wide stature with a minimum of Government intervention, and that the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange has made its way all by itself, always finding ways and means to solve its problems and to overcome difficulties without legal or administrative assistance.

Bid is given at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. On the rostrum are (left to right) Mr. Kaplan, Secretary, Mr. Roth, Official Broker, Dr. Koch, Official Broker and Mr. Shenkolevski, Inspector. Surrounding are the representatives of banks, financial companies and brokers who are members of the exchange.
Photo by Sochin

Mysterious Rites In Brand New Decor

BY HELGA HUNEMAN

A TALL, strong man who understands almost anyone and tends best me to the new meeting room of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. As we walked along Lilienblum to Allenby for midday tea we were approached by the official dressed in the official suit, Lt. Lieutenant-Colonel Ben Aharon, who is in charge of security in Allenby. We met several people in a brand-new decor.

I assumed the air of one whose portfolio bears bulging with crisp dollar bills, but no one said a word to me except a small child who wanted to know what time it was.

And so, down in mind and dead, we arrived at the first floor of 113 Allenby. Behind a vast glass wall about thirty or five gentlemen were sitting in rows facing about 20 rows of chairs. Some turned out to be a group of investment men; the stock exchange people were around the corner.

We entered the large bright airy room and I decided that the Stock Exchange tends to represent, for most women, what the hair-dressing salon represents for many: the ultimate institutional temples of certain mysterious rites of the opposite sex. After all, the majority of females — except those few with professional competence in the field — are in the habit of feeling utterly helpless when they find themselves in the actual locale of financial operations.

But here I found a refreshing new twist on this old sex differential: the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange has strong appeal for the maternal instincts. It is small and young — natural and unspoiled. Although in existence for 25 years its behaviour is geared to an infant economy. Here, then, was none of the dark-suited chaos which one expects from adult stock exchanges. It's a long way from the ticker-tape and mechanized frenzy of Wall Street to the sunshine and shirtsleeves of Allenby.

About 20 men — and one woman — sat in shaky formation in a circle and headed by the rostrum, at which sat the Secretary of the Exchange, two official brokers and an inspector.

They were going through the day's dealings but, truth to tell, from time to time they were distracted with matters that to my untrained eye seemed more important. Debentures were up (Dexia rose 10% that day), shares were down (Clal fell 10% on the Ordinary issue, 20% on the Deferred). They were simply putting each other what they wanted to sell and to buy, how much and at what price.

Then the women and women's long a forced diversion grew and, in addition, very unmistakably, a sheer and serious, what else was prepared to sell and purchase on behalf of the institution, the Pavlov Discount Bank.

Compensation Drops

Watching her, I began to be troubled by the thought that I, too, might come to understand what it's for and Debenture was, even the kind that's linked to the COL. Fortunately at that moment I learned that the secretary, Dr. Koch, has a degree from the Technion, and I quickly decided to stick to these elements in the room which were clear to me.

Then, I grasped immediately that the chalky were of bubbling blond wood with blue-green backs and seats; that the white Chagall-like dragon over the dais might be found in a really well-appointed home.

No doubt there are many who cannot wait for the Tel Aviv Exchange to "grow up," and to look and sound like the exchanges in established financial centres — to be afflicted by the curse of big-ness. But with idiotic refusing sentimentality, I found myself charmed by what it's like now, in the days of its youth. And I was troubled by the thought that the proceedings were on the verge of becoming compartmentalized in time to me.

This, then, was the moment to leave — while the mystery was still intact. As I tiptoed out, past the strange men, still busy with their chocolate cake, I felt I had making the fair and sensible move. After all, I don't want the men to know precisely what goes on at the hairdressers.

Multiple Factors Govern Small Investor's Choice

By J. Vest

ISRAEL has had a Stock Exchange for the past 25 years, but only recently has the general public become interested in purchasing bonds and shares. The small investor, with one to ten thousand pounds in his or her pocket, will ask an investment-consultant: "What shall I buy on the Stock Exchange?"

Usually the consultant replies in good Jewish tradition with a counter query: "Do you want to eat well or to sleep well?" This rather pertinent retort, despite its moral quality, is sensible and relevant.

Our Stock Exchange offers a variety of investments. There are Israel pound debentures offering a relatively generous yield — a substantial income without prospect of capital-gain but equally without risk of capital-loss — and ordinary shares offering a rather high income, combined with a chance of capital-gain. Regrettably, this feature is usually associated with the possibility of capital-loss.

Choosing the Risk

Besides this, the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange offers a large variety of debentures which not only offer a fair yield but — and this is a specific Israel phenomenon — protection against either devaluation of our currency or a rise in the cost of living index or, partially, against both.

Those who want to eat well may choose ordinary shares for an investment, provided their sleep is not impaired by a possible capital-loss. Those who fear to lose their money, or to be more sophisticated, its purchasing power, and greater security, should choose the investment which offers generally more moderate income without appreciation possibilities.

On the whole, the small investor, with a few thousand pounds, who knows that he will need the money, perhaps to pay a debt within a short period, should invest in short-term papers. Among these are the so-called Housing Loan savings bonds, at present available in variety, maturing at various dates up to the end of this year. They offer a very generous yield which is, moreover, tax-free.

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SAVING COMMISSIONER'S VIEW

Price Structure Stability Affects Investment Pace

By EPHRAIM ENGELMAN

CONDITIONS seem favourable for the increased sale of debentures, Mr. Mordechai Shattner, The National Saving Commissioner, has told The Jerusalem Post. In 1957 the provident funds alone raised their debentury holdings from IL72m. to IL115m. The amount presently invested in debentures by provident and pension funds, banks and insurance companies totals IL180m., and these institutions constitute an important factor in channeling personal savings into economic development projects.

At present only one single type of debenture, redeemable over a 12-year period in equal amounts every year, is available to the investor. This, Mr. Shattner believes, is a stumbling block to the further expansion of the debenture market. In his view the individual investor could be offered a debenture where principal and interest could be redeemed after five to seven years while pension funds should be able to purchase a type that matured after 20-25 years.

Several such debentures, in fact, are already available and may set a pattern for future developments. The Palestine Electric Corporation, for example, has issued a 20-year debenture in which insurance companies may invest the premiums of their value-linked policies and several other companies have issued debentures convertible into shares at the investor's option. Since the insurance companies are now offering premiums before Mr. Shattner believes that it would be desirable to provide them with a debenture maturing after 20-25 years.

Share Outlook

This, the Commissioner considered, may be a radical departure from the present policy, but the debentures to be made available in rapid succession, where they would meet the special needs of institutional and private investors.

The attitude of the general public towards debentures has undergone a marked change in 1957 when private individuals purchased approximately IL40m. out of a total of IL60m. of new debenture issues. The fear of devaluation has driven many people and debentures are by a safe investment that yields a reasonable return.

The prospects for developing a market in shares are also favourable, and more attention is now being paid to the question of how to encourage capital should be concentrated in fewer shares rather than many issues.

Further, Mr. Shattner is not prepared to allow the pension and provident funds, which are under his supervision, to switch their investments from debentures to shares. He considers that the premiums of these funds are based on the assumption of a safe and steady income. "However," he added, "from time to time holders are permitted to invest up to 20 per cent of their assets in various other enterprises it might be useful to have some small part of their funds going into shares as well."

The Commissioner also believes that the time has come for the establishment of "unit trusts" and the provision of a sound legal basis for their activities.

Accelerating the Pace

All in all, the problem of encouraging a greater flow of savings is largely related to the stability of the price structure, the confidence which the investor has in the security of his investment and the reasonable return he can expect from his investment, says the National Saving Commissioner. To the extent that these conditions prevail, more Israelis will be encouraged to save and to invest their savings in the stock market, thus providing the economy with more capital for development.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
Friday, May 26, 1961

Economic News in Brief

Austerity in Syria

● Recent new import restrictions have been announced in Syria as a result of the chronic shortage of foreign currency. Luxury imports, including motorcars, refrigerators, radios and washing machines have been cut back, and the import of goods which will be bought by imported tourists from Israel, at their present rate, would be banned. The Syrian currency situation continues to deteriorate, further, a ban may be imposed on all transfers of assets out of Syria.

Six Firms Join Trade Fair

● A new proposal for establishing the division of European trade into two trading zones, both to participate in Germany, is said to affect a basis for negotiations. The suggestion is that the Common Market as an entity join the Free Trade Association and participate in the policy of gradual reduction of external tariff walls, while at the same time continuing to remove the customs barriers between its six members. No move in that direction is, however, likely to be discussed before the decision of the Bonn Union on the Erhard Plan is made public. This is agreed by the Common Market Secretariat.

M.P. Oil

● Oil output in the Middle East averaged 21,000,000 tons a month in the first quarter of 1961, an increase of 14 per cent over the corresponding period in 1960, with Kuwait increasing the most (one third of the total), followed by Saudi Arabia, Iran and Iraq. Exports point out, however, that the rate of growth of Middle Eastern oil production will have to slow down in view of the rapidly increasing supplies from Sahara, the increasing local production in South America, the restrictions on import, in the U.S. and the expansion of Russian oil exports. Last year, Russia accounting for one-third of the entire increase in world oil output, and over one-third of the increase was exported outside the Soviet Bloc.

Cargo Farm Links

● The World Bank has granted funds to the Ivorian Coast Government for the purchase of cranes, trucks, tractors and other equipment for the improvement of native farming methods. About 70 per cent of the country's population derive their livelihood from agriculture, which also provides 40 per cent of the export income. The traditional system of African farming is, however, very extensive, the farmers cultivating the land for three or four years and then moving to another area, leaving the land to revert to bush and lie fallow for the next 12 to 20 years. The Ivorian administration aims to settle farmers on permanent lots, where they are taught, under direction and supervision, to apply modern cultivation methods. So far about 200,000 families have participated in the scheme, which has resulted in bigger crops, higher earnings and a materially improved standard of living.

Nobel-200 Plan Revived

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK.

ISRAEL may yet have the inexpensive, popular runabout so many Israelis have been waiting for. York (Yehuham) Noble, the Viennese-born British entrepreneur, has not given up his plans to manufacture the tiny Nobel-200, which does 50 miles to the gallon, in Israel.

Mr. Noble, a volatile 36-year-old who produces and markets a car with a minimum investment (he owns no manufacturing facilities) was in New York recently for three purposes:

● To exhibit his car at the International Automobile Show in New York's Coliseum.

● To sign a contract with the Satellite Corporation of America for the production of his car in the State of Idaho.

● To talk to the Miami Group about manufacturing the car in Israel.

The Nobel-200 is powered by an air-cooled one cylinder British engine which in a non-stop endurance test of 24 hours produced an average speed of 102 kms. an hour. The engine will be imported from England. The steel chassis and fibre glass body will be made in this country. The car will sell for $900 while the open Jeep-like utility wagon will sell for $800. As far as I know, these will be the most inexpensive automobiles on the U.S. market.

Mr. Noble told me that comparative prices in Israel, including taxes, would be IL2,700 for the utility wagon and IL2,900 for the sedan. He said that he had difficulty coming to an agreement with the Israel Treasury during his last visit because the Kalmer-Frazer assembly line was idle. Now that the Studebaker, a full-scale car, is being produced in Haifa, he foresees no further obstacles to the introduction of his little vehicle into Israel.

A representative of the Miami Group said that one of the attractive features of Mr. Noble's proposal was the minimum investment needed to produce automobiles.

Stocks and Commodities

Shake-up in Equities on the Tel Aviv Market

BUSINESS in the ordinary shares section remained active in Tel Aviv during the week ending Wednesday, with a shake-up of prices in a number of issues. A reaction on profit-taking was to be expected after a prolonged period of booming developments and it appears that the market is now finding a reasonable level based on sounder foundations. The more speculative issues were hardest hit. Palestine Potash A Ordinary shares lost 45 points during the week and Tam Hamelach B Founders shares went down by 19 points. It appears that some rumours connected with the negotiations between Mr. Black of the World Bank and the Government with reference to the future of the Potash Works had given impetus to chiefly sales to a heavy demand for these shares, some purchasers being willing to pay any price although it has been a long time since the company paid any dividends. Jordan Corporation shares too lost some 35 points and are now again slightly over par, after touching a high of 125 per cent some ten days ago. Here the considerations appears to have been the valuation of the Landjet shares parcel.

Bank Leumi shares and Ramco Preferred Ordinary managed to advance slightly. I.L.D.C.'s new shares held their ground, while Otzar Hitzuahrut, General Mortgage Bank Leumi Investment, Aka, Hardanah, Afikim, Palestine, Assia, Tuva, Ofid Sherago and a few others lost a few points during the week. Bank Leumi Investment continued daily sales of shares, especially from the recently distributed bonus, and dealings at a discount of half of one per cent in comparison with the old B. Shares.

The Housing Mortgage Bank Ltd. has just published a prospectus for a 500,000 preference shares issue of IL50 each at 102 per cent. They carry a dividend of seven per cent, and in addition, should the equity dividend of ordinary shares pay a dividend of more than seven per cent or 20% on the ordinary shares, preference shareholders will be entitled to 10 per cent of such additional distribution (in the past year the ordinary shares paid 11 per cent). The prospectus shows the very sound position of the Bank, which is managed by the directors of the Workers Bank.

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U.S. Dollar Profits

By JESSE GELL LEVINE

partnerships of Israel and American capital [illegible] and are based upon [illegible] which have been [illegible] to the United States.

The United Life Insurance Company, for example, a combination investment company and insurance company, has been [illegible] by Mr. Tommy Lapid, [illegible] of the editor who stood trial for libel of Rudolf Kastner, and by the director and owner of the [illegible] Bank. The Bank owns [illegible] and has been [illegible] by the Bank [illegible] and by Mr. Lapid. The Bank owns [illegible] the United Life Insurance Company, and Mr. Lapid is a director of the Bank. Mr. Lapid has also been [illegible] by Mr. M.A. Pomerantz of Haifa, who had been associated with Mr. Lapid in the Bank [illegible] Mr. Pomerantz is also a director of the Bank.

To these [illegible] large amounts of business being received from the U.S. [illegible] Bank [illegible] Company, in return for the Bank handling all [illegible] with the Israel Government. In return, the Bank handles [illegible] Company's business in Israel. In addition, the Bank [illegible] this arrangement [illegible] investment [illegible].

Why Are the Companies Coming?

The question arises: why are these companies coming to Israel? Is it because of the tax concessions? Is it because of the cheap labour? Is it because of the [illegible] Israel? Is it because of the [illegible] Israel?

Mr. Lapid, when asked why the United Life Insurance Company had come to Israel, replied that it was because of the [illegible] Israel. He said that [illegible] Israel [illegible] Israel [illegible] Israel

BOOKS FOR THE PEOPLE

American Library Reaches Outlying Areas

By A Special Correspondent

A gathering in Robert Health in the 1930's must come to the mind many who, like myself, were living in the small, poor part of Montreal called St. Louis, during one phase of the U.S. Depression. In London, still are often shown lined up and down the country and visit some of villages every few weeks.

The American Library service has since then developed into an important factor in the cultural life of the United States. Its organization is very complex and its activities extend to many fields. Besides the Library of Congress in Washington, there are seven regional libraries, each of which has a number of state libraries under its wing. Besides these there are the libraries of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Department of Agriculture, Veterans' Administration, Smithsonian Institution, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Atomic Energy Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority, Government Printing Office, Public Health Service, Bureau of Mines, Geological Survey, Bureau of Standards, Patent Office, Department of Interior, Department of Labor, Department of Commerce, Department of State, Treasury Department, Federal Reserve Board, Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Power Commission, Federal Communications Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Security Agency, Federal Works Agency, Federal Civil Defense Administration, Selective Service System, Veterans' Administration, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Housing Administration, Federal Loan Agency, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Export-Import Bank, Panama Canal Company, Railroad Retirement Board, Tariff Commission, Maritime Commission, Commodity Credit Corporation, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Rural Electrification Administration, Farm Credit Administration, Commodity Exchange Authority, Office of Price Administration, Office of Defense Mobilization, Office of Defense Transportation, Office of Economic Stabilization, Office of Temporary Controls, Office of War Information, Office of Alien Property, Office of Scientific Research and Development, Office of Strategic Services, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, Office of War Mobilization, Office of War Information

GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS

RESIDENTS OF VENICE practice using semaphore to send location, speed, direction between ships. Recently Ecclesiastical Affairs Ministry, Communications Office, Publishing Department, Israel Police and Ministry of Tourism, with assistance of Ministry of Defense, Israel Radio and Television, Israel Broadcasting Authority, Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and Israel Museum, Jerusalem, published 100,000 copies of a 24-page booklet, "Israel Today," which is being distributed by the Ministry of Posts.

(Israel Information Photos by Zori)

'Gaiety—The Dearest Possession'

By Ida R. Davidowitz

Robert Harrari Company presents "The Misanthrope" by Moliere. Director: Jean-Louis Barrault. In repertoire every week. Reservations: Box 1455, Tel Aviv.

SEEING "The Misanthrope" under the direction of Jean-Louis Barrault is an exciting experience aesthetically. Listening to the play, for anyone whose French leaves a very great deal to be desired, is a frustrating experience. Finally the play is like a lovely ballet, but a very slow moving dance, for "The Misanthrope" is not a play in which anything happens. It is actually a series of conversations on an empty stage set with four chairs, where the philosophy of Alceste is discussed with his different protagonists, and where this extremely honest man finally is forced by his own convictions to withdraw from the woman he loves and the society he abhors.

"The Misanthrope" is considered by much a critic as Voltaire to be Moliere's finest work. It is studied in the French school with the thoroughness which is devoted to our own schools to the Bible. I am not a young woman who had been educated in France, and she knew the whole play by rote. How she revelled in her knowledge on that particular evening! Of "The Misanthrope," M. Taine says in the fifth of English Literature: "...Gaiety has come upon us, the dearest possession of the Frenchman... Of all of the French possessions, it is the best. The gift does not destroy thought, but it whets it. In Moliere, truth is at the bottom, but concealed; he has heard the echo of human tragedy, but he prefers not to re-echo them. It is quite enough to feel our wounds smart: let us not go to the theatre to see them again. Philosophy, while it reveals them, advises us not to think of them too much. Let us enliven our condition with the gaiety of easy conversation and light wit... Moliere is the only man who gives us models without getting pedantic, without trenching on the tragic, without growing solemn."

Delicately Balanced

It is this gaiety which is the keynote of the Renaud-Barrault production. Madeleine Renaud, who appears as Celimene, is the very epitome of gaiety. She is a wonderful coquette, who dominates her world with her lighthearted wit which carries more stings than a whole quiver of barbs. In her performance Mlle. Renaud is a sheer delight to see and to listen to. Jean-Louis Barrault, as the unhappy Alceste, submerges the tragedy of the man who loves too well but not wisely, of the man who hates lying and hypocrisy, and makes him a figure of grim fun. He will never satisfy it the conventional public, and this he is very funny in such scenes as the one in which he refuses to submit the public crediting of the posturing Oronte. Even in Alceste's most romantic flights of love and society he manages somehow to put a note of irony above intensity.

The costuming by Marcel Escoffier is wonderful. Even if the characters did not utter a word they would be recognized for what they are by the clothes they wear. Alceste appears in dark mud colours of conservative cut, Philinte (Jean Deailly), his worldly and kindly friend, is fashionably attired, with exquisite good taste. Oronte (Jean Paredes) is a buffoon, a poor rhymester in loud, nouveau-riche colours. Celimene is a lovely fashion plate, subtly clothed and bejewelled to bring out all of her feminine allure and seduction. Eliante (Simone Valere) is delightful and modestly dressed, but not too modestly to show that she is a desirable woman. Arsinoe (Natalie Narval), the arch-enemy of Celimene, is dressed like the beautiful wicked queen in Snow White of Walt Disney. The two courtiers Alceste and Clitandre (Jean-Pierre Granval and Gabriel Cattand) are wonderfully over-dressed in a pair of strutting dresses who posture and strut as they do their mincing.

Through the production of Jean-Louis Barrault, the acting of Madeleine Renaud and M. Barrault and the delightful ensemble work of the company, we have gotten an exciting glimpse into the French Theatre which whets the appetite and asks for more.

Three Facets of Israel—For Tourists

The Israel Playhouse Presents "Three Facets of Israel," Director: Moshe Ya'ari.

KNESSET the tourist-happy has become the prime concern of every patriotic citizen of Israel. (This is with the possible exception of the tiny faction which considers themselves free to give compatible service, serve the country and charge fancy prices for favours rendered.) But this is a digression which has little to do with a new and very admirable attempt to keep the tourist busy and entertained.

A new theatre called the Israel Playhouse has been started, under the dynamic impetus of Moshe Ya'ari and his wife Malka. It is dedicated to the proposition that people visiting Israel are interested in its life and in its culture. It proposes to present Hebrew drama translated into English. The first production, Three Facets of Israel, is a promising start. Three one-act plays present three facets of life in the country. They have been performed successfully in the original Hebrew. It will be a test of their intrinsic merit to see how well the plays lose up under the strain of translation to a different idiom.

Universal Theme

Of the three, Moshe Shamir's play is the most universal in its theme. "A Half Year in Israel" is the story of a shamefaced, limp and violent man who is sent to prison for a minor offence. He is paroled, given a job and told that in the following six months he must prove that he can work and behave himself. The burden of keeping this wobbling straight falls upon his over-worried wife, who loves her man, realizes his shortcomings and is determined that her children will have a better life than she has had. The theme of Julia are not a happy environment for her purpose.

The tragedy of the play lies not in the difficult path of these new immigrants, but in the inherent weakness of the man. In the strength and determination of the woman we find a glimmering of hope.

Hebrew Humor

Hebrew humor is the most popular entertainment and comedy writing in Israel today. We write the type of satire which touches every phase of life in the country. "Iggy and Rahelke" is a one-act play, dealing with the plight of new immigrants with an oriental background upon the Mighty organized life in the Kibbutz. Iggy, a member of the Kibbutz, has fallen hopelessly in love with his daughter fails to love with an ambassador assistant from Tel Aviv.

Acting of Mixed Quality

Jerry Shultz, a newcomer with an extraordinary presence, has the lead in the three plays. His pathetic but comical portrayal of a very high type, but this might have been due to first-night jitters. As the woman in the Shamir play, Shulamit Gornat walks away with the acting honours. She gives a highly moving performance with a great depth of emotion. Orith Bahrai is a petite and pretty actress who has the added advantage of being very decorative.

Yossi Gershon has the greatest variety of roles, and portrays them fairly well. As Michael, the father of the bride in the Kishon play, he was made up as quite part of hybrid Oriental, with a touch of Chinese, Yemenite and Iraqi indiscriminately mixed. But the effect was subtly very oriental and managed to put the message across. Mr. Gershon makes a little pantomime out of the "Kaddish" in "Mirsky's Daughter," but it more of bend to the Hebrew humour.

The production was directed by Moshe Ya'ari, who seems to have a deft and unpretentious hand. The settings of David Shoshkovitch are simple and effective.

From Paris to Jerusalem

Jacob Pins

MARC CHAGALL: "Praying Jew" (oil) from the Jewish National Museum's current exhibition of Jewish artists of the Ecole de Paris, shown here in one selection.

THURSDAY Jacob Pins 70th birthday will be celebrated by an exhibition of selected paintings in the Museum of Modern Art, Jerusalem. Pins will show the history of his artistic development in a comprehensive way. In addition to a retrospective selection of his paintings from 1910 to 1960, the exhibition will include a number of new works, which will be shown for the first time.

Pins is one of the few artists who has succeeded in rendering his lyrical mood, combining calm and serene and expressing his love for man and nature as a deeply religious person, the philosophy of beauty; or when his intuition is enlightened by a convergence opposite to his theme. The outstanding pictures of the show are "Family" (No. 12), a dreamlike interscape; "Birds and the Moon" (No. 14), a beautiful pattern inspired by Japanese art; "Young Woman" (No. 9), a sincerely expressed portrait; "Bohemian" (No. 4), a symbol of the unworldly personality, and "Animals" (No. 9), a huge figure drawn from the perspective of a dwarf.

GERSHON WALFER BON

Few Pioneers in Bezalel Collection

THE Bezalel Museum's main gallery has, for a few weeks, been given over to some of the "lovely Paintings of the Ecole de Paris" which are usually housed in the basement. These stroll play an extraordinary part in a museum which, cushioned against from lack of space, they contain an important part of collections which can only occasionally be brought to light.

The Jewish Painters of the Ecole de Paris have very much in the limelight. Paris has had a great Soutine exhibition; one of New York's small art galleries has just been surrounded by Kikoine, Mieczkine, Krenegge and other artists of his circle; and Werner Haftmann, in his great work on 20th-century painting, has devoted a chapter, entitled "Peintres maudits" to Soutine, Pascin and Kisling, in which he tries to explain why the Jewish painter from Eastern Europe, who lives in a world of legends and dreams, tends to use the pictorial language of Expressionism.

Succession Lyrisme

Yet the present exhibition hardly confirms this conception, of a certain unity among Jewish painting. If many of the canvases shown here have anything in common, it is a certain sumptuousness, the inclination to paint landscapes and, from a stylistic point of view, a rather conservative approach. The painters here represented have never belonged to the pioneers. Only Chagall, undoubtedly the most imaginative among the older generation, occupied eagerly the leaning of Cezanne as soon as he arrived for the first time in Paris in 1910. The others were apparently satisfied to learn the secrets of their master from older Masters, without taking any active part in the wilder experiments of their contemporaries.

Many of the pictures now sent on the Bezalel are fine, pleasant, decent paintings in the impressionist manner. One of the most attractive among them is Eugene Kikoine's landscape which shows an agreeable, light touch and a predilection for a cheerful blue. Kikoine's canvases — one representing a French village embedded in a gentle valley, done in warm autumn colours, the other a Bezalel nature study in many shades of green and blue — seem to owe much to the influence of the late Rouault. Two fine works which should not be overlooked are Max Arnold's delicate "Le Pantalon" (illustrated in our issue of last Friday) and Leopold Gottlieb's small harbour scene.

Portraits and Abstractions

Among the figure compositions, Pascin's "William Haward" of 1928, an impressionistic study of brown contrasts, is a lively portrait, striking through its unusual perspective and amusing expression. Chagall's "Praying Jew" of 1914, an ecstatically bent figure whose large, dark eye corresponds mysteriously to the Star of David in the background, is one of the Master's small but most magic canvases. Kisch's "Professor Adleman" is an impressionist portrait of distinction. The only work here that belongs wholly to our own time is Aridan's "Latent Antagonism"; it is a half-abstract composition, apparently inspired by the corner of an attic with an open window, not wholly clear, but full of fine passages which indicate a multitude of levels and associations.

E.T.-H.

U.S. Children Art Show Opens Here

AN exhibition of 96 paintings by American school children will open for a three-week display at the International Cultural Centre for Youth in Jerusalem on Sunday at 4 p.m. Selected from more than 1,500 entries in the 3rd. Biennial Exhibition of American Child Art held last summer in New York, the collection was compiled by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition, and is distributed by the USIS.

Officially opening the show will be Mr. Moshe Kol, M.K., chairman of the board of the centre, and Mr. Harold Hoviland, cultural attaché of the United States Embassy in Tel Aviv. The opening ceremonies are open to the public.

London Art Scene

Blotzer

A NEW show, whose subject is the artist himself, has opened at the Hanover Gallery. Under the title "Self-Portrait," it includes a number of paintings and drawings by Lucian Freud, Francis Bacon, Graham Sutherland, Ruskin Spear, Michael Andrews, Frank Auerbach, Leon Kossoff, Peter Blake, Patrick Caulfield, Allen Jones, Derek Boshier, Peter Phillips, Richard Smith, Joe Tilson, Colin Self, Peter Sedgley, Gustav Metzger, Jeremy Moon, Bernard Cohen, Robyn Denny, Richard Smith, Gerald Laing, Harold Cohen, Bridget Riley, Alan Davie, Victor Pasmore, Anthony Hill, Mary Martin, Kenneth Martin, Malcolm Hughes, Gillian Ayres, Patrick Heron, Terry Frost, Robert Adams, Peter Lanyon, Roger Hilton, Adrian Heath, William Scott, Alan Green, Peter Coker, Peter Kinley, Peter Clarke, Peter Gilbert, Peter Stroud, Peter Sedgley, Peter Phillips, Peter Blake

DRESSING FOR FUN AND SUN

By Shmiel Bodgan

THIS long Israeli summer is coming in. Even the small fry will be off to the holidays and a large part of the population will be spending most of its leisure time on the beaches or at the supplemental pools indoors.

Swimwear is available in a wide range of fabrics, shortened or lengthened, and in a riot of fashion colours, prints or checks. Reports by Cotton or by Dive Israel underwear has already won a place in the highly competitive fashion world abroad.

Unalluring by the modified dirndl which covered the shoulders with a mock-demure sleeve, or gave the effect of pinafore skirts at the thigh, Israel's swimwear manufacturing have relied on classical lines, combining a tasteful, supportive which ensures perfect figure-flattering fit. The covered-up look is apt for Israel, they maintain. Our strong sunlight would produce an unfortunate contrast on that which would show its contrasting tones at the neck and shoulder when ordinary summer frocks are worn.

Gay Two-Pieces

The gay, abbreviated two-piece suits which are most predominant in the shops are often teamed with light-weight jackets, cut shirt-style, ankle-length coats and flattering hats, in matching or contrasting fabrics. The effect is still much in evidence — out of all proportion apparently to the number of female forms endowed with the exacting proportions it demands.

Many Children's items, now comfortably available in the stores, are of interest to mothers with children of varying ages. Of particular note is the range of bikini-style suits. This year the choice of clever bells is much wider and much more exciting. There are bolder cuts to suit the slightly fuller figure in Germany and Israel, but in the new gold tradition of Cairo, St. Tropez and other fashion resorts. Moreover are the latest supporting types shown, new and functional in cut and the more flattering.

Children's bikinis seem to be popular and they are equipped with a gold bra, for effect only. Somehow they don't look half so ridiculous on their small.

One field in which the picture is dim, is that of bathing caps. The usual problem is very unimaginative and seems to have changed little since, at the time of some pre-War Olympic swimming events. Abroad, the sports-wear shops are full of the most beautiful and attractive swimwear "millinery," including what can only be described as rubberized "shower" caps. Our designers must wake up and catch up the 20-year gap.

Masks and Flippers

Skin-diving, increasingly popular, is well catered for in the sports shops. Masks, flippers, dangerous-looking harpoons and all the paraphernalia are on sale in profusion and it seems only a matter of time before there will be a traffic problem under our coastal waters.

Tennis devotees are not too well provided for, although the stores are full of summer clothes which adapt very well for use on the courts. This is a pity, for nothing looks prettier or more crisply professional than an immaculate white tennis dress with brief, knife-pleated skirt, or a sleeveless top with brief shorts. There can be no doubt that they give a psychological lift to the wearer which helps her game.

Abroad, the whites is sometimes touched with a few quick strokes of colour. Maskit's clever designer could soon produce something exciting if briefed along these lines.

The Caesarea golf course is nearing completion and with this in mind we have been inspecting the casual clothes in the stores, of which there is a gratifyingly wide variety. All are cut loosely to provide for freedom of action. Fashion abroad currently decrees that golf dresses, rather than sweater-plus-skirt combinations, should be worn. Our stores have any number of light, classically-cut dresses fit to be worn in the club house as well as on the links.

Our illustration shows, Right: Bikini suit by Cotton, in cotton plaid with matching "Jaun tembel" hat and self-coloured shirt-styled jacket. Left: Maskit resort suit with "Lioret" jacket in light cotton with olive-wood toggle buttons.

Ort Fashion Show

A fashion show on behalf of ORT social services was held in Ramat Gan on Monday afternoon in the garden of Mrs. Ruth Lev's home. The styles were from Maskit and Aled; the models were students from ORT. Among the audience were visiting ORT members from America who were thus able to see special aspects of Israel fashions: continental jersey knits, native craftsmanship, and the pretty young girls being trained in their schools.

Obviously impressive to the visitors were the very wearable styles in a real-life environment. Even the American husbands, proverbially vulnerable at fashion shows, looked far more pleased than alarmed, for example, by Aled's navy-blue suit with big white collar. (The look here was a sailor-suit; the model, a highly attractive soldier on leave from the Army for this show.) Maskit's mother-and-daughter outfits included large and small versions of pants with striped tops, as well as co-ordinated skirts and tops.

Three stars of the show were being viewed simultaneously in New York and Ramat Gan: for Aled's "Torero" black jersey suit with pale sweater and detachable cummerbund. Maskit's striking suedepatch overblouse with white pants, and the climax of the show — a white and gold evening sheath, also from Maskit — ate all part of Israel's Fashion Parade now attracting thousands at New York's World Trade Fair.

Rounding out the selection were summer cocktail dresses from Salon Lola in Ramat Gan, where all the Aled styles may be found.

There is also a Maskit shop in Ramat Gan. H. D.

Fashion Institute Head Lauds Israel

By Diana Lawner

ISRAEL fashions at the New York Trade Fair have evoked the admiration of many of America's top fashion makers. Mr. Harold Hoff, founder and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Fashion Institute of Technology, told the Israel Press this week. That Israel fashions were invited to model on an NBC television programme and that some of the firms, such as the Gottlieb bathing suit company and Aled, received on-the-spot orders from visitors to the Fair was, he said, proof of success.

The fashions sent to the Trade Fair, Mr. Hoff continued, had the important presentation of being of good quality and fit, but he criticized the fact that they did not have a patriotically distinct look of this country. The working girl in Israel dresses better than her European sister, he observed, but "tries to look too American."

For many years one of New York's leading manufacturers of men's and women's wear, Mr. Hoff is here on a private visit. Yesterday he dedicated a Yeshiva in Herzliya in memory of his parents. He will also spend a few days looking into Israel's soft goods industry, and invites Israelis to come to the Fashion Institute to study and receive scientific training.

According to Mr. Hoff, graduates are equipped, after a two-year course, to set up plants, design different types of garments and advertise and retail them. The two-year course includes fashion designing, decorating, upholstery, millinery, shoes, underwear, advertising and illustration, as well as academic subjects. On a college level, the Fashion Institute is sponsored by the N.Y. State Board of Education and the Departments of Industry and Labour.

Soroptimists Work For Advancement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Israel delegation to the recent meeting in Europe of the Governors of the Soroptimists has supported the majority viewpoint that the organization should continue to work for the advancement of the professional woman.

A minority at the meeting, which took place at Neuchatel in Switzerland, asked that the Soroptimists should adopt the American idea of turning the group into a social welfare organization.

The Israel delegation consisted of Mrs. Luba Fortuna, of Haifa, a member of the Board of the European Federation, and Mrs. Leah Landau, of Jerusalem, President of the Israel Union which has 100 members organized in six clubs.

Both felt that Israel had enough women's organizations active in the field of social welfare and that Israel lacked a group helping professional women to advance in their work.

The Soroptimists have three Federations, European, British and American (organized into the Soroptimists International Association)

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Nahm

MY attention is drawn to a picture of what pressmen to be a lord in an advertisement for wine. One of my neighbours, who has met 'lord' my opportunities, asks me if it is a representative picture, she apparently being convinced that lords in England are as common as grass stand-overs here. I hesitate to shatter her illusions and confess that my acquaintance with the aristocracy has been so slight as to be hardly noticeable, so I take a good look at the picture and prepare to give an opinion.

THE first thing that catches the eye is the gentleman's attire. He is pictured in the act of opening his letters, a task which alas! in these democratic days, even lords often perform for themselves, and he is dressed in a dinner jacket (black tie of course). In England even the most rural of posts has usually arrived by early afternoon, so it seems that this lord puts on his evening clothes in the morning. Maybe he has his dinner at lunch-time so that the chatelaine can go home, and dress accordingly, or maybe it is the early morning post which he is examining and he has been up all night. The upper classes are notoriously gay, or at least they were in the seventies, when most of the literature from which I derive my knowledge of them was written.

APART from the formality of the clothes, there is another detail about them that bothers me. They are so tidy and the lord himself is as neat as a pin. The small number of lords whom I had the honour to see with my own eyes were regrettably untidy. I saw Lord Beaverbrook at a meeting and noted that a button was missing from his jacket. Lord Derby, of whom I caught a glimpse when participating in a guided tour round his estate, was wearing a very shabby tweed coat which did not match his crumpled trousers. Another lord, whose name now escapes me, and who addressed a prize-giving day at school had a large hole in his sock which was duly noted by 500 schoolboys who saw him otherwise unremarkable.

OF course I do not see any of them sporting their mail and possibly in high society, of which I admit again that my experience is shrewd, it may be correct to assume a dinner suit for this. Or maybe the lords I saw were not typical. Judging from the best qualified male inhabitants of the British Isles it would give a more authentic impression if the gentlemen were depicted wearing a dirty raincoat and clutching a bulging bag of waterboards.

THIS of course may not answer the abandoned damsels.

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HAVING BABIES

By DR. ELIAHU YANSON

IT is common experience that medical treatment has become more efficient, more complicated, during the past decade or so. This is true especially in childbirth and the physical hazards and dangers of childbirth, both to the mother and the baby, have been reduced to a bare minimum. Practices as well as the size of families have changed, and in most of the Western world the maternity of babies are born in hospital rather than at home.

In a recent article in "The Lancet," Professor Frank Morris of London asks if success in taking the risks out of childbirth can be measured simply in terms of life and death. Has the depersonalization of institutional care not taken away much of the joy and feeling of achievement of "the new mother"? Professor Morris has had access to some hundreds of letters sent to a women's journal in London, in which correspondents described their experiences before, during and after having their babies. Many of these women had been in hospital for their first confinement and had been very happy with the treatment they received. But they had a familiar ring to those with the experience of this country also.

First the extreme loneliness of the early days. Women in wards of six, sixty, sleep rooms with the accompanying discomfort, lack of privacy, a wish of one to "have forty and the other twenty with the doctor." One patient described her feeling as a "passenger in a machine" and were she ready to go her door before going to see the doctor, she was told by the nurse, "Don't bother with your face, dear, it's the other end he's interested in."

Then the absence of instruction and the paucity of preparatory classes. Very little is known about the average patient's emotional response to pregnancy and labour, and although "relaxation exercises" are held in some places, many obstetric clinics and midwives doubt the value of explaining anything to the patient. Many women complained about the ritual of "being admitted" when, after giving their personal details to the nurse, they are undressed, shaved, bathed, given an enema, put to bed and — left to their thoughts. If early in labour, they are unlikely to be soothed by the presence of other women who is labour or appear to be upset and distressed.

Professor Morris makes a plea, as have many humanitarian doctors and nurses before him, for the introduction of a little sympathy and understanding into the business of delivering babies. He suggests changes in the training of midwives and obstetricians.

It would seem that the experience of mothers in this country is, on the whole, much better than those of England. Perhaps we have more experience in running antenatal clinics, perhaps we are more inured to drab surroundings and long waits. My personal impression is that our nurses are kinder and more understanding here.

DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK

Italian Fashions Coming

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ITALIAN fashions are again causing a flurry of excitement here as announcement has been made of a series of shows—this time in aid of WIZO's Children's Fund. The 1959 summer collections of the Rome firms of Mingolini-Guggenheim and Schubert will be seen, and the organizers of the showings — WIZO and the Hebrew women's weekly La'Isha — have added a local feature, the 1961 collection of Cotton bathing suits. (No photographs will be permitted of the Cotton swimwear as this is an advance showing.)

Five mannequins (ages 18-29), three Italian and two Swedish, are arriving by El Al next Thursday to model the collections. Two of the five are permanent models for Dior of Paris.

The opening show, under the kind patronage of the Italian Ambassador, will be at the Accadia Hotel on Saturday, May 24. On Sunday, May 25, the show moves to the King David in Jerusalem. At the Dolphin House (at Shavei Zion) show on June 1, the newly elected 1958 Israel Beauty Queens will also appear. Further shows will also be given in Haifa, Natanya and Tel Aviv (see advert for full details).

Husbands can safely accompany their wives to the shows as these fashion originals will not be available for sale locally.

The photo above shows a light weight sheer afternoon dress by Mingolini-Guggenheim, modelled by one of the mannequins who will be seen here.

MISS EUROPE at the fashion show of Mayyo Rouff in Israel, wearing a JERSEY SUIT by

Jerael

EIGHT HOUR HEBREW

E.O.A. Director Sidney Abinger praises the students.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHAT is undeniably the fastest Hebrew course in history — eight hours — was started by the first class of 22 students at the E.O.A. House last Thursday.

The "Ivri" four-day course, presented by the E.O.A. in conjunction with the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality, answers the need of tourists who wish to get more out of their visit to Israel by having at least a basic understanding of elementary Hebrew phrases. Seven hours are devoted to 120 commonly-used phrases; the final hour teaches students the Hebrew alphabet. This last was a most popular feature with the final graduating class.

"This is too expensive!" "I want to eat falafel!" "Give me a kiss!" and other useful phrases were mastered by the first group. It consisted principally of Americans, but including also visitors from Switzerland and France.

For this there was splendid opportunity, since the method of instruction (under teacher Hadassah Moar, a sabra with years of teaching experience in South Africa) is based on spontaneous dialogues by the students.

In addition to phrases, which included sking (a difficulty that must be faced by the realistic tourist!), the students also learned simple Hebrew songs. During the final session, these songs were used in the dance lessons, given by a Yemenite teacher, Miriam Shimoni; an accordionist provided the music.

A sure measure of the success of the course is the fact that several of the students expressed a desire to continue their Hebrew studies when their allotted hours. Others plan to return to the E.O.A. House to attend further courses. The course will be repeated weekly during the tourist season, Monday through Thursday. Classes are from 4.30 to 7.30 — a time least likely to interfere with sightseeing. Any class missed can be made up during a later week.

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THE LADY IS A BUILDER

By Ya'acov Friedler

Miss Frankel Fernandez-Hall (left), Chargé d'Affaires of the Guatemalan Legation in Israel, visits Technion City and is received by Prof. Shaked. Miss Hall was the first woman civil engineer of Guatemala.

EVEN in a country like Israel, where women have built since and many doesn't consider it quite natural for an architect to be a woman, there are few women who have to ask, not once but countless times, what it takes and what it's like to be a woman engineer. Miss Ruth Dinur, graduate of the Technion, Haifa, engineer, mother, wife, and Assistant Chief Engineer of the Building Research Station, Ministry of Labor, is one of the few women engineers in Israel. At the Station she is responsible for the "Information Service on Building Materials," which is hardly overloaded. One could imagine this extra position would, by itself, keep one busy enough. But there is yet another fact. A pile of interesting-looking correspondence, and a stack of theses piled high on her desk.

She likes to talk, but about building. "We spend the world's highest proportion of national income on building." Is the idea of conversation given the floor? "Our problem at the Station is not the design of some unusual object or space, but saving on construction. Every space saved here adds up to pounds on our huge building projects. For this we teach, carry out research and train, give technical advice and disseminate building knowledge. We try to improve designs and methods and encourage greater and more rational exploitation of local materials. We do some fundamental research, but the majority is applied."

Born in Poland, Miss Shalon studied at the Warsaw Institute of Technology. She came here in 1935, and was graduated from the Technion in 1939. Serving first as draftsman in the executive architect's office of the YMCA building in Jerusalem, she was appointed assistant in the Department of Building Materials and the Building Material Laboratory of the Technion in 1940, and has worked out a great deal of research. In fact she was appointed to her present position, going to full professorship in May. She is married to Mr. Uriel Shalon, general manager of the Shemen company, himself an engineer and President of the Israel Association of Engineers and Architects.

Miss Shalon has a keen Haganah record, and during 1947-48 she was on active service with the rank of major. The list of her memberships in professional organizations is long and impressive. She also edits the monthly "In the Field of Building."

Last year, at its Belgrade convention, RILEM, the international union of laboratories for the testing and research of materials and construction, elected her Vice-President, and this year she will be the host to RILEM's convention in Haifa, and to its International symposium on concrete and reinforced concrete in hot countries.

Influence of Ceilings

While the effect of climate on brickwork may well interest Helena Curtis, Prof. Shalon curve about the influence of ceiling heights on indoor climate. A research group on the subject, which she headed in 1944, reached the conclusion that ceilings may be lowered to 2.20 metres without any adverse effect. "The country's by-laws still require a minimum of three metres. Yet we found that half a metre less is, if anything, an improvement, for the smaller wall area is less exposed to solar radiation and consequently the rooms are somewhat cooler. And the saving is high." She smiles with satisfaction. The same research showed that a flat reinforced concrete roof is superior to the sun-tiled roof, providing it is regularly whitewashed. "For 10 years we believed what we had been taught, and taught ourselves, that a sloping roof is cooler. Then we tested it and found it wasn't.

Two other problems which are especially dear to Professor Shalon's heart are the conservation of reinforcement materials and problems of hot-weather concreting.

The Station has 32 projects in hand now. Of its staff of 42, a third are academic research workers. The Station is constantly testing local materials to replace imports. "Abroad, bathery tile flakes and steel naturally because they are available. We, country-strict on statistics in terms of our own materials," insists Professor Shalon. The use of the country's abundant supplies resources for interior walls, reinforced by local cotton, is in an advanced state of testing. A "mortar for bricklaying" which replaces lime by cement and sand is also being tested. Bricks made of these mixtures will have to withstand pressure up to 200 per cent heavier than those now in use. Field tests are proving the way to economy for a Technion laboratory work. The jury of women continued to make an award history awards such as the appearance and support of "Les Gemeaux," whose reputation was far from gallant. The two actresses, the two men and the jury were all women. The jury of women continued to make an award history awards such as the appearance and support of "Les Gemeaux," whose reputation was far from gallant.

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Story of a French Jury

By I. Yasmine

THE "Assiette," one of Paris' smartest, fashionable restaurants in the Champs Elysées, was host to a jury of women. The "Prix Femina," a literary award, literally the last word in Left Bank chic, was given by a jury of women. Of course, it did not go to a woman author. In fact, only one of the books under consideration was written by a woman. Having thus proved the literary humor of the jury, they retired to the "Assiette" and proved the way to awards for a fabulous literary work. The jury of women continued to make an award history awards such as the appearance and support of "Les Gemeaux," whose reputation was far from gallant. The two actresses, the two men and the jury were all women. The jury of women continued to make an award history awards such as the appearance and support of "Les Gemeaux," whose reputation was far from gallant.

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"Prix Littéraire" had begun and went on for a long time with flavor of her overthrow. The history of this was told with much humor and wit in the Parisian public as Monday evening by end of the most witty contribution on the question side: Le Comtesse Jean de Pange, actual President of the "Femina" jury.

An impressive list of prizes which have been awarded since the inception of the "Prix Femina" shows clearly that women are quite able, not only to judge the merits of a book, but also to discover new talents. Many authors who today occupy important places in French literature gained fame through the "Prix Femina." The most important among them are: Miriam Harris, Romain Rolland, André Gorter, Roland Dorgelès, Jacques de Lacretelle, André Beaunier, Antoine de St. Exupéry and Vialard.

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Just like their rivals of the "Goncourt," the jury of the Femina takes its decisions during a "déjeuner," generally after the second course, and if no conclusion can be reached, the Comtesse Jean de Pange invites her colleagues to change the drinks — a tactic that never fails to produce instant results.

So Much to Be Done

Mrs. Sarah Simpson George

THERE is much yet to be done," Mrs. Sarah Simpson George, wife of Liberia's delegate to the United Nations, said, back at the conclusion of the Foreign Affairs Committee debate, when she came to the podium and thanked Israel and Foreign Minister Sharett for the support of Liberia's candidature for membership on the Security Council.

"I feel very a member country, and I will not go into particulars, as well as a practising lawyer, the colonial home of Liberia yesterday.

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Tribal Dialects

Since the problem of multi-cultural Liberia is to unify the tribes through language, English is Liberia's official language and nearly everyone speaks it, there are also 16 tribal dialects. "Families have been taking tribal children into their homes," said Mrs. George in explaining Liberia's special challenge of assimilation. And while immigration does not exist in the proportions of a problem, persons have been coming to Liberia — their historical home — from the United States, the West Indies, and colonial territories.

Trained as a teacher in American schools, Mrs. George came to her present role as leader of the women's political group through a membership of her teaching interests in social welfare institutions, particularly by the emancipation of women.

First Kindergarten

She opened the first kindergarten in Liberia following the tragic death of her only child at the age of four. "After that, I wanted to be the mother of everybody's child," said Mrs. George. She ran the school privately until 1944 when President Tubman set up a nation-wide government school system with Mrs. George at its head.

I asked what her husband, Samuel David George, a lawyer and member of Liberia's House of Representatives had to say about her full and busy life, nearly every year she is away on a trip. "He's a generous man and approves of it," answered Mrs. George, adding demurely that he was a member of the House when the women's suffrage act, for which she had worked so actively, was passed in 1946.

"A wife can be of great help to her husband if she wants to be. My husband and I have the joy of an uncommon interest and we both love traveling. One hour is always we spend our week-ends."

Mr. George, unable to leave while the House is in session, writes long cables of each letter to his wife in Israel — and to the home of the Liberian Minister, Senator Fenner Tyson, where Mrs. George is staying, the other to the Foreign Office — so she will be sure to get them during her travels here."

Impressed with Women

Particularly observant of the role of women, Mrs. George had nothing but praise for their sense of social responsibility here. "The way Israel women do volunteer work! The way they get to the office on time! I'm not saying they don't do it elsewhere; but here it's striking!" She also commented on the training Israel girls receive in the Army, describing it as wonderfully good discipline.

"And I've yet to see a drunkard in Israel," she observed. "I noticed this particularly on your Independence Day. Everybody was having a grand time singing and dancing, yet all without liquor. This struck me forcibly."

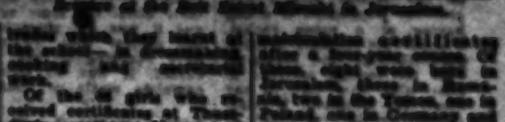
Mrs. George is the kind of woman who actually does what many visitors merely intend to do; she is keeping a detailed diary of her trip, which includes a tight schedule of visits to schools, hospitals, prisons ("We are building a new one and I wanted to get some ideas.") kibbutzim, and of course women's organizations.

She will also take back to Liberia a Hebrew-English Bible, the gift of Mrs. Golda Meir. Mrs. George has met with some of the world's leading women, including Mrs. Roosevelt, the Queen of the Netherlands, the Queen of Belgium. But of Mrs. Meir she says, "She is my ideal woman." HELGA DUDMAN

Modern Education Plus Religious Tradition

By a Special Correspondent

Members of the Beit Ulpana Mizrachi in Jerusalem.



Of the 42 girls who received certificates at Tnuat Ha'Ivrit ceremony, 16 received them in Jerusalem.

What Is Israel Cooking?

By Molly Bar-David

I HAVE had a number of queries from American readers what "Israel cooking" is like. I usually reply by telling Americans that Israel's cookery is much more of a melting pot than their own cuisine. Then comes some sort of analysis to explain that the larger immigrations have of course had a larger influence on our cooking. But cookery in Israel has also been at the mercy of rationing and shortages in the hard years, surpluses in the good ones, and lack of money for expensive foods at all times. Once upon a time, I recall, the only protein we had was a smoked fish called bokerdo which we imported from Turkey, and every good housewife knew how to use this fish for a dozen different dishes. Today bokerdo comes, smoked or salted, with the love of everyone.

There was a time when a chicken was part of a family feast on the occasion of a wedding; today I get requests from farmer's wives asking how to cook the stuff in wine or mushrooms, because they are bored with the all-too-familiar chicken dishes. The abundance of milk in recent years has resulted in the manufacturing of excellent cheeses — plain and cured — and as a result the savoury ending to a meal has in some houses become as much a custom as it is in France.

But it is our climate chiefly, and the abundance of fruits and vegetables, our fish ponds and our dairy farms, the chicken farms and apiaries, and the great progress among our food processors — our macaroni makers, our soup-powder manufacturers, our citrus by-product factories — which have changed our meagre tables into well-provided ones. Strong spices and herbs — most to be bought only by Arabic names in the markets are now available, and there is hardly anything lacking (except perhaps marshmallows).

What are (typical) Israel dishes, then? Fish? Native to the Arab world, Gulash? Hungarian, shashlik, Kebab? Thank the Orient. Pilaf? Stuffed Onions, Leeks? Stuffed Marrows? Baklava? Gefilte Fish? Sufganiot? I'd really like to know. Chiefly, of course, in our dairy fruit and yet we are not at all vegetable about to eat. Rabbit, found in France and Holland and England and Italy and Israel often in many more ways than we do. Nevertheless I do believe that some dishes, though not entirely original, have got Israel touch and a touch of originality by the addition of citrus to them or in their recipes. Every Israel housewife has her own favourite combination.

Israel Fruit Soup

Juice and rind of 1 lemon, 3 cups assorted fruits as available (2 lbs. to 3 cups shortly dried fruits, 4 cups water, sugar to taste (depending on type of fruit used), pinch of salt and ginger if you wish. 2 tbsps. flavoured cornflour (cornflour), 2 cups fruit or bottled orange juice.

Cook fruit in water until tender. Add sugar and lemon juice and rind. Mix cornflour with a little cold water to a thin paste (cornflour mixture). Stir in little cold water and add. Cook — stirring constantly — until thickened and clear. Remove from stove. Add the orange juice and stir well. Serve ice-cold, garnished with a little sour cream.

Orange Pudding

The texture of this dish is something between a blancmange and a custard.

2 cups orange juice, juice and rind of 1 lemon, 3 tbsps. cornflour, 2 cups orange pudding, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, pinch of salt.

Heat almost all the orange juice in double boiler. Mix cornflour and sugar and salt and moisten with remaining juice. Add to the hot juice, mixing all the time. Cook until thick and transparent. Remove from stove, add lemon juice and rind. Beat egg yolks until light and add to mixture. Beat whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Chill and serve topped with whipped cream.

Orange Cake

Every woman has her favourite orange cake. Just make a cake, any butter, sponge, white or yellow variety will do just fine. Then boil together the juice of one or two oranges with lots of sugar, honey or sugar and when reaching the stage of 238 F. (thermometer test) add a tablespoon of rum or brandy or other good liqueur. Just as soon as you remove the hot cake from the oven, spoon (do NOT pour this syrup over the cake, slowly, so that it will absorb the juice without the cake losing its texture. After the cake is cool you can serve it with a topping of whipped cream. Toasted flakes is also fine for this. Most people adore the improved by a teaspoon of grated orange peel but make sure that none of the white part of the peel gets in.

Home Sour Cream Delights

Never sell I regret the lovely sour cream of Eliat in the early days of settlement there, the cows fed the cactus, yielded the sour cream for the delicious pastries. Now the cactus is the last on the south side: Le Comtesse Jean de Pange, actual President of the "Femina" jury.

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Fruit Salad

Fruit salads in Israel have only two aspects. Just as all Italian food starts off with a salad of white, Chinese salads of vegetables and fruit, and American fruit salads, a proper dressing (often with mayonnaise in it) on the best fruits mixed in with vegetable juices (fresh or bottled) and often a whiff of mint with a sprig of the fresh herb. Then the fruit salads are often garnished with whipped cream — a very pleasant note along with the orange juice. Textures and mixtures of course also vary. American fruit salads are largely made up of apple and almost always contain nuts, while here salads are mainly orange and banana and contain melon or grapes. The secret of a good fruit salad is to have fruit that is firm enough not to get mushy in the sauce, which should remain clear, and the taste of each fruit distinctive, though a marrying flavour such as orange juice, or wine or sour cream, helps to blend the flavours.

Carrot Salad

To achieve its fullest perfection this salad should be made a day ahead and refrigerated. Coarsely grate fresh carrots (do NOT use a fine grater). Add a little salt and lemon juice, sprinkle with sugar and cover with orange juice. The vegetable soaks up the juice overnight, becomes delightfully crisp and tasty.

Our Breakfasts

What Israel has evolved in the way even in the Hotel Breakfast, and I understand from tourists that many of them come to Eat it, Moreover, it is suited to our climate, drinking much milk for summer weather, is stimulating with good coffee and nourishing with eggs and cheese. Menu: Orange or grapefruit juice, Herring, Labneh, Olives, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Radishes, Eggs, Rolls, Margarine or Butter, Cottage cheese and sour cream, Cheese, Marmalade and Jams. Good coffee with milk.

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LESHED IZHAR

'Tapes'—Master Rather Than Servant

Radio Review

MONDAY'S domestic events in Paris were reflected in the programmes of Kol Yisrael yesterday, up to a climax and a thought-provoking one, in the round-table discussion on the General Conference which was broadcast after the news at the close. Other items had been pre-recorded and the whole of the programme had been completely cut of relation to the day's events. Rather than Gahelet's usual after the conference, in the circumstances, it all sounded curiously unbalanced. Everything of an apparently "hard" nature, such as the Middle East, and even the impression of a day passing at a moment packed, seemed to be carefully kept out of the way. Instead, the audience was treated to a series of items which, if they were not actually dull, were certainly not very exciting. Even the discussion, which was the most interesting part of the programme, was not as lively as it might have been.

Perhaps the main reason for this was the fact that the participants were not allowed to speak their minds freely. Instead, they had to keep within the limits of a pre-arranged script, which, in the circumstances, was a pity. Had they been allowed to speak more freely, they might have produced a programme which would have been of great interest to hear them in combination featuring other well-known persons, such as Eliezer Peri and Dimitz Gitlowsky.

FROM OUR WEEK'S LISTENING: Friday, 8.30 p.m., Radio Theatre: Concert of the Chamber Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kadosh. Programme: Mozart: Divertimento in E flat (K. 563); Bloch: Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra with Piano Obbligato; Haydn: Symphony No. 104 in D major ("London"). Soloists: Yehudi Wyner (piano), Yehuda Hanani (violin), Ami Maayani (violin), Ruth Waldman (viola), Mordechai Kaplan (cello), Yehuda Bronicki (double bass). Conductor: Rafael Kadosh. Friday, 9.30 p.m., Radio Theatre: Concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Paul Kletzki. Programme: Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G minor (K. 550); Bruckner: Symphony No. 4 in E flat major ("Romantic"). Soloist: Ruth Waldman (viola). Saturday, 8.30 p.m., Radio Theatre: Concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Paul Kletzki. Programme: Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G minor (K. 550); Bruckner: Symphony No. 4 in E flat major ("Romantic"). Soloist: Ruth Waldman (viola). AUDIO

YERUSHAYAHU ben-Porat lectured enough to catch the attention of Tzvi Tzameret and Yosseph Azrieli ex-neighbour. Then, even accompanied a limited public-interest question, with the aid of the Kadosh subject — the commando defence is perfect. Modern Jazz Quartet. It is the broadcast showed them good that the music of this is several moods, and it was of great interest to hear them in combinations featuring other well-known persons, such as Eliezer Peri and Dimitz Gitlowsky.

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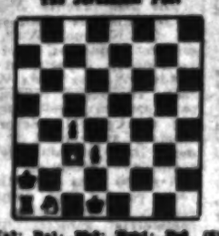
Chess

Friday, May 22, 1959

Problem No. 107
R. F. Hamerstein, Chicago
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Problem No. 108
Abdelmonaem, Transvaal
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



Kal2; Ral; Rb2; Rbb4; Pc6. (5)

Kbb1; Pb5. (2)

White mates in two (3c)

Solutions to two (3c), top

Game No. 107

M. Bentsath — M. Tal
1.e4 Kt2f3 2.e5 e6 3.Kt2d3 Pb4 4.a3 B:d3+ A:b:c Kt:e4 5.e6 f5 7.Qb4+ e6 8.Qb6 d5 9.f3 Kt:f6 10.e5 e6 11.Bc4 Qe7 12.Bb3 Kt2d7 13.Kt:e4 Q:e5 14.Qb4 f:e 15.f:e Kt:e4 16.h3 Qf7+ 17.Ke2 Q:h4 18.B:h4 Kt:f7 19.Rhf1 Kt:d3 20.Rf2 Kt:b4 21.Rd1 Kt:a2 22.Rd2 Kt:b4 23.Rd1 Kt:a2 24.Rd2 Kt:b4 25.Rd1 Kt:a2 26.Rd2 Kt:b4 Draw.

The 15th and final game was a short, 17-move affair:

Game No. 108

Queen's Indian Defence

M. Tal — M. Bobrinsth
1.d4 Kt2f6 2.c4 e6 3.Kt2f3 b6 4.g3 Bb7 5.Bg2 Be7 6.0-0 0-0 7.Kt2c3 Kt2e4 8.Qd2 Kt:c3 9.Q:c3 f5 10.b3 Bf6 11.Bb2 d6 12.Rad1 Qe7 13.Kt2e1 B:g2 14.Kt:g2 Kt2d7 15.Qf3 Qd8? 16.Kt2e3 Kt2f6 17.d5 Kt2d7 18.Kt2f5 Bf8 19.Bc3 Kt2f6 20.Kt:e7+ Q:e7 21.Bb2 Kt2d7 22.Rd3 Kt2f6 23.Rfd1 Kt2d7 24.Rd3 Kt2f6 25.Rfd1 Kt2d7 26.Rd3 Kt2f6 Draw.

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Queen's Indian Defence

M. Tal — M. Bobrinsth
1.d4 Kt2f6 2.c4 e6 3.Kt2f3 b6 4.g3 Bb7 5.Bg2 Be7 6.0-0 0-0 7.Kt2c3 Kt2e4 8.Qd2 Kt:c3 9.Q:c3 f5 10.b3 Bf6 11.Bb2 d6 12.Rad1 Qe7 13.Kt2e1 B:g2 14.Kt:g2 Kt2d7 15.Qf3 Qd8? 16.Kt2e3 Kt2f6 17.d5 Kt2d7 18.Kt2f5 Bf8 19.Bc3 Kt2f6 20.Kt:e7+ Q:e7 21.Bb2 Kt2d7 22.Rd3 Kt2f6 23.Rfd1 Kt2d7 24.Rd3 Kt2f6 25.Rfd1 Kt2d7 26.Rd3 Kt2f6 Draw.

THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

After the 15th game it became clear that Botvinnik's only chance was to play for a win. The choice of the Leningrad variation of Dutch Defence, one of the most aggressive Black schemes by which, was followed by this necessity.

Game No. 107

M. Tal — M. Botvinnik
1.d4 Kt2f6 2.c4 e6 3.Kt2f3 b6 4.g3 Bb7 5.Bg2 Be7 6.0-0 0-0 7.Kt2c3 Kt2e4 8.Qd2 Kt:c3 9.Q:c3 f5 10.b3 Bf6 11.Bb2 d6 12.Rad1 Qe7 13.Kt2e1 B:g2 14.Kt:g2 Kt2d7 15.Qf3 Qd8? 16.Kt2e3 Kt2f6 17.d5 Kt2d7 18.Kt2f5 Bf8 19.Bc3 Kt2f6 20.Kt:e7+ Q:e7 21.Bb2 Kt2d7 22.Rd3 Kt2f6 23.Rfd1 Kt2d7 24.Rd3 Kt2f6 25.Rfd1 Kt2d7 26.Rd3 Kt2f6 Draw.

In the 16th game the Nimzovich Defence was played for the fifth time in this match. Botvinnik gained a notable superiority, but his passive play permitted Tal to equalize, and the result was a draw on the 37th move. It was quite evident that the world champion had already given up.

After 4th Round 50% In the South Section League II leads with 37 points, followed by Hilon 33½, Petah Tikva Maccabi and Hapoel Lodzia 33 each, Post Office Workers 32, Rishon-le-Zion 31½(1), Herzliyah, Hapoel 3, Kiryat Gat 30(1).

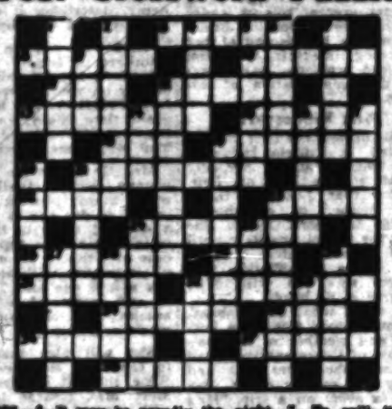
• The Annual ARA championship opened last week in Tel Aviv.

• The Veizbord memorial tournament was won by Ben Ari of Kiryat Ata with 10 points, Gold Silver Avraham 11½, Beit Hakerem and Dragoniya 7, Ashdot Yaakov 5½.

The students' Olympiad will take place at Lenningrad from July 29 to August 8.

ELIAHU SHAHAF

Post Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.—1. It may be proudly unpeeled. 5. One of three cubicles. 10. Destroyer with drill? 11. No female. 12. Though mainly spoken, it comes from the sea. 13. Restricted, but not right away? 15. He could hardly stay low enough. 16. Show that you're only human. 19. Lies. 21. Told tales. 22. It's good when the ball drops out of sight. 23. A hint, perhaps, but it won't make you fat. 24. Not a commercial thing to be in. 25. Where bees have something to say. 26. Came before Hindenburg. 28. A fat convention like strong potash. 32. High officer. 34. Optical student? 35. Isn't boy? 37. Tribal emblem. 37. Geographical features of England, especially? No. 38. It slithers.

DOWN.—1. Arrived with nothing to wear? 2. Perfectly satisfied with what was inside? 3. Hint. 4. Went up the inn. 5. On which cats may spend the night. 7. To spill it may be done. 8. Famous service. 9. Head of a famous palace. 14. Many be found in a prize, or a hole. 17. It stood up in the dark for a while. 17. Cheaters. 18. One made an odd-way out-of-date. 20. Fool. 21. Animal with a head like a steer? 23. A method to deal for a mountaineer. 24. Prefers it? Fleet Street architecture? 25. A negative word. 27. Something like gallic? 29. Is it favourite for blasting. 30. Begins and ends to dance? 33. Most of this for may be red. 36. Prominent piano buddies.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION
ACROSS.—1. Vestas. 6. Row. 9. Rose. 10. Hands. 11. Advertise. 12. Rose. 13. Sow. 14. Rhone. 17. B.A.'s-to. 20. Pro. 22. Bit. 23. Crown. 24. Occult. 25. Ox. 27. Lens. 29. Rapidus. 31. Lechaf. 32. Lass. 33. Afro. 34. Hop. (no-a-hop). 35. Drawer. DOWN.—1. Varlet. 2. Somerset. 3. Aria. 4. Shirt-boy. 5. Rosary. 6. Whit. 7. Low-cut. 13. Vivo. 14. Bow (voila). 15. Abet. 16. Elsewhere. 18. Wisely. 21. Retard. 24. Ore. 26. Sober. 28. Chap. 30. Push. (button). 33. Jest.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
458, 385 & 260 M.

News: Bulletins: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30 a.m. Yesterday: 1.30, 1.55, 2.30, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. English: 7.10 p.m. French: 8.10 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Religious Service (R). 6.25 Musical Clock (R). 7.30 Programme Announcements. 7.35 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Quintet: Prelude from "La Folle" (Boccherini); Piano Concerto (Mozart) (Lev Oborin); Prelude: "Carnival in Paris" (Ivri); Jazz Group Quartet: Jazz Chamber Music for Four; Jazz Duet: Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn; 3 Piano pieces by Scriabin; Antigone" (Mendelssohn); Dances, Dvorak; Ballet Music: "Where to Go?" 1.30 Close Down.

5.10 Programme for Tomorrow. 5.20 Musical Basket. 6.00 Youth Hour: 6.20 Great Pianists (Recordings) — Bach: Partita and Fugue in D minor; Chopin: Nocturne in E flat major, Op. 55, No. 2; Debussy: Arabesque No. 1; Ravel: Jeux d'eau. 6.50 Friday Programme for Children: Stories, Songs, Music. 7.20 Concert: Overture to "As You Like It" (Mendelssohn); Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64 (Mendelssohn) (Ivri Gitlis); Symphony No. 4 in A major, Op. 90 ("Italian") (Mendelssohn). 8.10 Friday Programme for Children: Stories, Songs, Music. 8.30 Concert: Overture to "As You Like It" (Mendelssohn); Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64 (Mendelssohn) (Ivri Gitlis); Symphony No. 4 in A major, Op. 90 ("Italian") (Mendelssohn). 9.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
49, 32.5 & 30.1 M.

Ceremonial Programme:

Today: 3.00 Opening. 3.01 Melodies. 3.30 Stanley Black and his Orchestra. 3.45 "In Kibbutz". 4.00 Weather Forecast. 4.01 Light Classical Music. 4.30 Records At Your Choice. 4.50 Close Down.

SHEHARAYIM HOUR: Today: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.15 Hebrew. 8.30 News in Hebrew. 8.45 Latest News in Hebrew. 9.15 Finis. 9.30 Hebrew. 10.00 Concert: Popular Music. 10.30 Records At Your Choice. 11.00 Jewish Music — Hazzan, Choir and Orchestra. 11.30 Interesting events. 11.50 News. 11.55 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew. 8.15 News in Hebrew. 8.30 News in Hebrew. 8.45 Report to Middle East. 9.00 Hebrew. 9.30 Records At Your Choice. 10.00 "Responsa". Personal Problems Discussed. 10.30 Concert: Popular Music. 11.00 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
49 & 31.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): Today and Tomorrow: 1.30-7.30 a.m. 1.30-4.30 and 5.30-11.30 p.m.

ISRAEL ARABIC (31.1 M.): Today: 10.30 Music. 10.35 Our Correspondent Reports. 10.50 Music. 11.00 Arabic News. 11.15 Music. 11.30 "Arab Women's Personal Problems". 11.45 Music. 12.00 Arabic News. 12.15 Music. 12.30 Close Down.

To-morrow: 10.30 Music. 10.35 Our Correspondent Reports. 10.50 Music. 11.00 Arabic News. 11.15 Music. 11.30 "Arab Women's Personal Problems". 11.45 Music. 12.00 Arabic News. 12.15 Music. 12.30 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
49 and 25 M.: Today: 3.00 Opening. 3.01 Records. Programme. 4.45 Legends. 5.00 Records. 5.30 Weather Forecast. 5.31 Light Classical Music. 6.00 Close Down.

To-morrow: 3.00 Opening. 3.01 Records. Programme. 4.45 Legends. 5.00 Records. 5.30 Weather Forecast. 5.31 Light Classical Music. 6.00 Close Down.

RADIO ORIENT: Today: 6.00 Koran. 6.30 Talk by Prof. J. D. Bergman. 6.50 Opera: Mozart: "Idomeneo." 7.37 Meeting with Jean Almagor. 7.40 "Picture by Picture." 7.50 "Midrash Shalem." 8.00 Sports. 8.05 Bible Reading: Tabitha, Chaps. 42 & 43. 8.15 Talk by M. Shaked. 8.30 Concert: Benjamin Britten: Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings (Soloist: Leslie Chester, Arraigo Abarzuzi and Orchestra); Suite for Two Pianos (Played by Sophie Eden and Alexander Tamir); Max Schoenherr: Rhapsodie and Romanian Melodies (Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal). 10.00 The Week's Festival. 10.40 Dance Music. 11.30 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
49, 32.5 & 30.1 M.

Ceremonial Programme:

Today: 3.00 Opening. 3.01 Melodies. 3.30 Stanley Black and his Orchestra. 3.45 "In Kibbutz". 4.00 Weather Forecast. 4.01 Light Classical Music. 4.30 Records At Your Choice. 4.50 Close Down.

SHEHARAYIM HOUR: Today: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.15 Hebrew. 8.30 News in Hebrew. 8.45 Latest News in Hebrew. 9.15 Finis. 9.30 Hebrew. 10.00 Concert: Popular Music. 10.30 Records At Your Choice. 11.00 Jewish Music — Hazzan, Choir and Orchestra. 11.30 Interesting events. 11.50 News. 11.55 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew. 8.15 News in Hebrew. 8.30 News in Hebrew. 8.45 Report to Middle East. 9.00 Hebrew. 9.30 Records At Your Choice. 10.00 "Responsa". Personal Problems Discussed. 10.30 Concert: Popular Music. 11.00 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
49 & 31.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): Today and Tomorrow: 1.30-7.30 a.m. 1.30-4.30 and 5.30-11.30 p.m.

ISRAEL ARABIC (31.1 M.): Today: 10.30 Music. 10.35 Our Correspondent Reports. 10.50 Music. 11.00 Arabic News. 11.15 Music. 11.30 "Arab Women's Personal Problems". 11.45 Music. 12.00 Arabic News. 12.15 Music. 12.30 Close Down.

To-morrow: 10.30 Music. 10.35 Our Correspondent Reports. 10.50 Music. 11.00 Arabic News. 11.15 Music. 11.30 "Arab Women's Personal Problems". 11.45 Music. 12.00 Arabic News. 12.15 Music. 12.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. MIDDLE WAVE BROADCASTS (285 & 464 M.): Today: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m. Reports: 7.15-7.45 a.m. Yesterday: News Summary. British Affairs. Tomorrow: News. News Commentary. The Weekly British Press Comment. The Weekly British Press Review.

VOICE OF AMERICA — English Programmes: Today: 1.00 and 4.00 a.m. News. UN in Action on 25 and 31 M. 7.00 News. Press Opinion USA on 25 and 31 M. 8.00 News. News Analysis. Report to Europe on 41, 49 M. and 202 K. 9.00 and 10.00 News. Press Opinion USA on 25, 31 and 49 M. 5.00 p.m. News. Report to South Asia on 11, 13 and 19 M. 6.00 News. News Analysis. Critic's Choice on 11, 13, 19, 25 and 31 M. 6.00 News. Voice Analysis. Report to Middle East on 13, 19 and 31 M. 6.00 News. Critic's Choice on 11, 19, 25, 31 and 41 M. 7.00 News. Report to Middle East on 13, 19 and 31 M. 7.30 Issues in the News on 13, 25 and 31 M. 8.00 News. Report to Africa on 31 M. 8.15 Profile on 25 M. 9.00 and 10.00 News. Report to Europe on 41, 49 M. and 202 K. 11.00 News. News Analysis. Commentators' Digest on 25, 31, 41 M. and 202 K.

Tomorrow: 1.00 and 4.00 a.m. News. UN Week on 25 and 31 M. 7.00 News. Commentators' Digest on 25 and 31 M. 8.00 News. News Analysis. Report to Europe on 41, 49 M. and 202 K. 9.00 and 10.00 News. America This Week on 25, 31 and 41 M. 5.00 p.m. News. Report to South Asia on 11, 13 and 19 M. 6.00 News. News Analysis. Report to Europe on 11, 13, 19, 25 and 31 M. 6.00 News. News Analysis. Labour and Economics on 11, 13, 19, 25 and 31 M. 6.00 News. News Analysis. Report to Middle East on 13, 19 and 31 M. 6.00 News. Labour and Economics on 11, 13, 19, 25 and 31 M. 7.00 News. Report to Middle East on 13, 19 and 31 M. 7.30 Issues in the News on 13, 25 and 31 M. 8.00 News. Report to Africa on 31 M. 8.15 Profile on 25 M. 9.00 and 10.00 News. Report to Europe on 41, 49 M. and 202 K. 11.00 News. News Analysis. Commentators' Digest on 25, 31, 41 M. and 202 K.

News Analysis, World Press Opinion on 25, 31, 41 M. and 202 K. 11.30 Perspective on 25, 31, 41 M. and 202 K. 12.00 News. News Analysis, World's Press Opinion on 25, 31, 41 M. and 202 K.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING CORPORATION — English Programmes: (298 & 476 M.): News: 7.30 a.m., 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m. Today: 7.45 a.m. The Open Gate Programme. 8.00 Melodies & Marches. 8.30 My Word. 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Variations Without Tears. 9.45 Piano Flavour. 10.00 The Melody Theme. 10.30 Strike Song. 11.00 The First Year. 11.15 Night Music. 11.30 Focus on Film. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 1.15 p.m. The Name is Shape. 2.30 For Children. 4.45 The Lucille Programme. 7.15 Hoskitt's Floating Parade. 8.00 Meet Mr. Mystery. 8.30 Story of Blue. 10.30 Hit Parade Tomorrow. 7.45 a.m. The Open Gate Programme. 8.00 Melodies & Memories. 8.30 Theatre Organ Concert. 9.00 Variety Time. 9.45 Piano Playtime. 10.00 Folk Time. 10.30 Rhythm & Gaiety Programme. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Waltz Time & his Orchestra. 11.30 Dance Music. 12.00 BBC Parade. 2.15 a.m. The Close of Phase. 2.30 Robert Farnon. 3.00 The Melody Programme. 7.30 Sports Report. 10.00 Underover Quiz. 10.15 Story of Rock. 10.30 Saturday Night Theatre. 11.00 Midnight Lowest.

A Trump Squeeze

BRIDGE BY JERUSALEMITE

THERE is a fundamental difference between ruffing a trump contract and that contract type of opponent, whether simple, double or triple. There it is not enough to ruff a loser until enough trumps in the hand trying to ruff to reduce the adversary high card to one of the opposing suits. This means that the respective opponent must be prevented on the last trump but one and that he has to carry double protection in both suits. The first necessary is that the hand opposing the hand trying to shorten for a double entry in one of the suits.

Here is an apt illustration of the underlying principle.

After some very optimistic bidding South becomes declarer at seven spades. West leads the diamond jack; how is South to plan fulfilment?

South should play for dummy several, hoping to find the king of hearts outside and ruffing out dummy's four diamonds. He ruffs the opening lead low and lays down the ace of trumps; East shows out, and the dummy-reversal plan becomes inoperative.

Declarer takes stock of the situation. East is known to hold one and king of diamonds; if he also has the queen of clubs it should be able to oppose him to both the other suits. But East lacks a county card to his lead in both the unprotected suits: this means that he will have to ruff on a trump to regain the lead. On the other hand, East must protect both suits. Since dummy has a double entry in one of the suits, the necessary preventive play for a trump squeeze are formed.

After the first trump trick declarer takes a heart finesse, returns to his hand with a trump, takes a second heart finesse, draws two more rounds of trumps (dummy ends a diamond), and makes the ace of hearts. The situation is now:

The last heart squeezes East. He cannot give a diamond, because dummy would then gain the lead with a club and cut out a diamond to set up the queen; but if he discards a club, dummy will collect both clubs, establishing the jack a winner.

Tel Aviv Cinemas

ALLENBY — Israel Premiere — HILDEGARD NEFF, VAN JOHNSON — Subway to the Sky — Adults only

ARMON DAVID — 2nd Week — LES NUITS DE LUCRECE BORGIA — with Jacques Pieper, Daniel Ivernel — Adults only

ORION — 2nd Week — LES RATS — with JURGENS, MARIA SCHELL

EDEN — 2nd Week — AMA SATUTA

ESTHER — HARRIET ANDERSSON, BIBI ANDERSSON, GUNNEL BROLIN — LIBEL

ROD CINEMA — The film that has won hearts throughout the world — THE FIRST DAY AFTER THE WAR

GAT — Tel. 37600 — HASSIDIC ARMIA, ALEXANDROWA, FARADO, YVONNE ROMAIN — ADVENTURE IN CAPRI

MAXIM — 2nd Week — GARET OH HUGH

MIGDALOR — ASPHALTE

HOGRAIN — 2nd Week — SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

ZAFON — 4th Week — TIGER BAY

OPHIR — 3rd Week — BARITA MONTIEL — CARMEN LA FILLE DE GRANADA — MAURICE RONET, JEROME MINTHAL, ALBERTO MARIANI — Eastman Color — 4, 7.15, 9.30

ORION — 2nd Week — LES RATS — with JURGENS, MARIA SCHELL — Adults only

PARIS CINEMA — LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS — with the King of Pantomime, Jean Louis Barrault

PEER (Air-conditioned) — A Question of Adultery

RAMAT GAN Cinema — HELLA CITA LINFERNO — For adults only

RIDEROTH — THE BLUE ANGEL — Eastmancolor — For adults only

TAMAR — FELLER A SOLDATS

TCHELET — GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA in KING VIDOR'S Solomon and Sheba — Technicolor

YAROM — 2nd Week — Le Testament Du Docteur Cordelier — with Jean Renoir

ZAHIR — 4th Week — MIE HALBRANTS — Eastman Color

Jerusalem Cinemas

ARMON — Tel. 4838 — 4th Week — PILLOW TALK

EDEN — Tel. 3239 — First Man into Space

GR-GIL — Tel. 6-1456 — 2nd Week — HONEYMOON

ORION — Tel. 2914 — Sink the Bismarck

ORNA — Tel. 4750 — JUDITH AND HOLOFERNES

RON — Tel. 6161 — WHEN DU STADT MEINER TRAEUMTE

SEMADAR — Tel. 3743 — 2nd Week — WAR THE TERRIBLE (Part II)

SHOW HALL — Tel. 3230 — A Yeoman of the Guard

TEL-GIL — 2nd Week — THE GLASS TOWER

EDISON — Tel. 4880 — SOPHIE at 16 o'clock

STUDIO — Tel. 4838 — Separate Tables

Haifa Cinemas

AMPHITHEATRE — Tel. 4838 — The Treasure of San Teresa

ARMON — Tel. 4838 — HANTS D'EUROPE

ATZMON — Tel. 3838 — THE NAKED MAN

EN DOR — Tel. 2431 — LISBON

MIRON — Tel. 3838 — The High Cost of Loving

MORIAH — Tel. 31407 — Fabian Femmes

ORAH — Tel. 4317 — The Young Philadelphians

ORION — Tel. 4838 — Poche de Amoreux

ORLY — Tel. 31407 — SWIGER WALKER

PEER — Tel. 2838 — BARETTE GOES TO WAR

TAMAR — Tel. 3838 — Furies in Tirol

MAY — Tel. 2838 — This Earth Is Mine

Haifa Theatre Club Does Well

BY YAACOV FRIEDLAND

A CROWD at the opening night of the recently opened Haifa Theatre Club bides of with the comic Hafia Rehe Duet who perform pantomimic skits over and gamins songs to their own guitars. While these two young men are not outstanding they put the atmosphere for the pieces to rendezvous of the evening, a revival of original songs and playing by Shimon Tzaroff. Mr. Tzaroff, who has a deep voice and a style of his own, leaves the audience extremely for almost half an hour, but a more real, like songs by Yosef Gamzu, are good and his delivery is excellent. Most of all are his stories, especially the imitation of the old Jewish who on a hot Sunday refuses to perspire, because the Messiah in 1924 was really hot. "They don't make them like that any more." Tzaroff plays the old-time character with humour and zest, combined with affection. The tale deserves every last clap of the thunderous applause and happy chuckles it earns.

Next came the Semi Melche pantomime troupe. With its lengthy opening piece, "The Railway Station," this group spoils the effect Mr. Tzaroff has built up. Full of what appears to be pseudo-symbolism, the piece has the audience fidgeting, whispering and moving in their seats.

Mr. Melche, reviving the well-known "Dance with me, Henry." Unfortunately the dance and make-up gives the impression of an eagle with a low I.Q. Though the dance ends its act with first-class skill, it is a pity that the dance ends its act with first-class skill, it is a pity that the dance ends its act with first-class skill, it is a pity that